

Bill of Rights Fight Holds Up Legislation

Senate Vote On Measure Goal Today

Washington —P— A bitter row over a compromise for the McClellan "bill of rights" amendment has delayed final senate action on the Kennedy labor regulation bill.

Another attempt will be made today to pass the bill. Plans of the leadership on both sides to finish with the measure last night evaporated in a big verbal explosion when a substitute for the bill of rights proposal was called up.

The furor even included a personal attack on Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas), with some senators charging he was trying to force them to vote on a substitute they had not read.

Substitute Seen Johnson then suddenly adjourned the senate until today, despite pleas of some of his colleagues that it be adjourned until Monday.

It appeared, nevertheless, that the substitute watered down version of the original McClellan amendment would be adopted when the dust settled in the senate today.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) indicated to newsmen he might well go along with the substitute. He said he was "fully consulted" on it, and that it would meet objections of some of his fellow southerners to his original proposal.

However, there was a question as to whether final passage of the bill could come today. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), told a reporter he was strongly against the substitute as too weak, and that he might "call up 90 amendments now to keep this thing going." He has more than that number printed.

The senate met 13 hours yesterday and appeared to have settled all the major floor fights on the bill except the rewriting of the bill of rights amendment.

Many Conferences Huddles went on all day among interested senators on the floor and in the cloak rooms to try to draft the substitute. It was not agreed upon until late in the evening, and then was offered by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), Republican whip.

Kuchel had five Democrats and three other Republicans as co-sponsors. This in itself indicated the substitute would be adopted since all four of the Republicans voted for the original, which was put into the bill Wednesday by a 47-46 vote.

But as soon as Kuchel presented the new version, Rep. Turn to Page 11, Col. 3



Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro met the American hot dog on a visit to the Bronx zoo. He also had a double-scoop strawberry ice cream cone and soda pop. He called the zoo the best scene in New York.

GOP Votes Cut Of \$5 Million In State Budget

Wants to Set Up Biennial System For Wisconsin

Madison —P— Republican legislators introduced Friday a substitute amendment to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's executive budget bill, cutting \$5 million from his proposed appropriation for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

The GOP measure would set up a 2-year budget of \$369,696,330 for state operations in the 1959-61 biennium. It provides \$180,457,815 for the first year and \$189,238,524 for the second year.

The Republicans claim it can be financed without any increase in taxes despite the fact that it is \$29 million more than appropriated for the current biennium.

Nelson's Figures Gov. Nelson recommended \$185,400,000 for the first fiscal year of the biennium and a like figure for the second year with the understanding that the 1960-61 appropriation would be revised upward at a special session of the Legislature to be called next fall. The joint finance committee subsequently cut the governor's recommendation for the first year by nearly \$1 million.

Assemblyman David Blanchard of Edgerton, Republican floorleader, said the substitute was submitted to comply with "moral as well as statutory" obligations of the legislature. He added that the GOP bill "gives the people an honest fiscal program for the next two years, something they've always had in the past."

He said Republicans had trimmed from the governor's and finance committee's version of the budget, \$1,880,000 from appropriations to the welfare department, \$400,000 from higher education, \$400,000 from public instruction and \$400,000 from general government.

He said that case load and aid pay estimates used by the committee and the governor were too high. School aids also were based on population projections that the Republicans thought were too large.

Fire Sweeps Mine Ramp

Blaze Occurs at Scene of Pickets' Clash With Police

Hazard, Ky. —P— Fire swept the Ashio Coal company ramp today — scene of pickets' clash with state police that brought national guardsmen into eastern Kentucky's strikebound coal fields.

By mid-morning the ramp was almost destroyed. Coal cars on the railroad siding under the ramp were also blazing.

No estimate of damage was available. Sources familiar with operations said Ashio's plant for processing coal probably was worth more than \$100,000.

About 450 United Mine Workers pickets had threatened to take over the Ashio ramp, a non-union operation. The action brought forth a call from Gov. A. B. Chandler for four battalions of national guardsmen.

The 2,000 men were on the way to Perry and Lexington counties, some spots in the 7-mile-wide LMA strike. They were expected to reach the Hazard scene today.

The governor called the situation desperate and said the pickets were defiant. "These fellows think they can go anywhere," Chandler said. "State police forces are not now adequate."

The latest trouble came after a third attempt by Chandler to settle the dispute between operators and the union ended in failure.

4 Killed, 6 Injured In Automobile Crash

St. Louis —P— Two automobiles rammed head-on early today on a North St. Louis truck highway, killing four persons and seriously injuring six others.

The victims included Mr. and Mrs. James Schlueter and their daughter, Barbara, 6, of Glasgow village in St. Louis county. Three other Schluter children were among the injured.

Also killed was George E. Gelvin, 27, of St. Louis, driver of the other car.

St. Lawrence Seaway Open to Ocean Ships

'Death Ray' Likely To Result in New Medical Advances

Could Bring Improvement In Study of Human Brain

BY FRANK CAREY

Washington —P— "Death ray" killings of 10 monkeys may have paved the way for new advances in the study of diseases of the human brain.

The killer device — an instrument giving off a certain type of ultra high frequency radio-wave — now looks like a good bet for an improved tool to study in animals certain conditions involved in human brain malady.

That's the word from Dr. Pearce Bailey of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. Bailey told about the monkey-radio experiments in congressional testimony released yesterday. He expanded on the experiments in an interview.

Bailey said that although there is practically no hazard to humans from ordinary radio and radar, the monkey experiment "points to a possible way that may be reversible. That is, under certain conditions, the effects produced may ultimately disappear."

He said the evidence so far from the tests is that radio waves can alter the biological activity of the brain stem, a vital area of the brain, in a way that may be reversible.

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radio and radar could become hazardous. He said the experiments — in which 10 of 21 monkeys were exposed sufficiently long to kill them — did not alter the picture as to "what little hazard, if any at all, there is in ordinary radio and radar."

Regarding possibilities of using the technique in brain-disease research, Bailey gave this outline:

There was no evidence from the experiments that the physiological changes produced in the monkeys' brains were due to heat from the radio-waves.

So, he said, it is theorized that the effects produced were caused by "molecular disturbances" in the brain cells produced by the radiation itself, rather than its heat.

"Maybe," he said, "they (the brain cells) resonate with the electro-magnetic radiation coming in — but at present, that is only theory."

He said the evidence so far from the tests is that radio waves can alter the biological activity of the brain stem, a vital area of the brain, in a way that may be reversible. That is, under certain conditions, the effects produced may ultimately disappear.

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Foreign Loans Proposal Gets Cool Reception

Sen. Fulbright Favors \$7.5 Billion Over 5-Year Period

Washington —P— A proposal to put \$7½ billion into U. S. economic development loans abroad over the next five years got an initially cool reception today.

It was offered by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) joined him in a series of amendments to revise the foreign aid program drastically.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), assistant Democratic leader of the senate, called the amount much too large and "a great deal more than congress is likely to authorize."

Emphasis Shifts Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican minority leader, protested the shift in emphasis from military aid to economic assistance.

"Over a period of years," Dirksen said, "the case for foreign aid has been made before the country on the basis of the military aid it provides our allies. This gave a real justification in terms of the impact of our assistance on our own security."

He said Fulbright was suggesting a complete reorientation of the program, for which President Eisenhower has "shown courage and leadership in asking the necessary funds to get the job done."

Eisenhower has asked for a \$3,300,000,000 foreign aid program, which provides \$1,600,000,000 in military aid.

Fulbright told the senate yesterday: "In the absence of leadership on the part of the president, those of us in congress must do the best we can to fashion the mutual security program to meet today's needs."

The U. S. congress disregarded complaints of rail and Atlantic coast interests in 1951 to pass legislation authorizing the seaway. Opponents of the project fear business losses.

Starts At Montreal The seaway begins at Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, and snakes along the south shore of the St. Lawrence river for 135 miles to Lake Ontario. Fourteen locks hoist ships 550 feet above the water level at Montreal to the water level at the seaway's extremity in port Colborne, Ontario.

From Niagara Falls west, ships utilize Erie, Michigan, Huron and Superior. Since the lakes and rivers freeze in winter, navigation is a spring-fall affair.

The power behind the seaway is the huge Saunders-Moses hydroelectric dam near Massena. The dam, reaching 3,200 feet across the St. Lawrence from New York to Ontario, backs up river waters to cover white-cap rapids that halted explorers hunting the legendary northwest passage centuries ago.

Small European ships have navigated the route as far west as Duluth, Minn., for years. But today, vessels drawing 22½ feet of water can traverse the seaway. Plans call for channel deepening to handle ships drawing up to 25½ feet — 80 per cent of the world's merchant fleet.

Remember Saying On April Showers

Wisconsin — Cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers in south and central portions and occasional rain possibly mixed with snow in extreme north. Fair and cooler tonight with Sunday fair and cool. High today ranging from 38 to 44 in northwest to 60s in southeast. Low tonight 25 to 32 in north and 30s in south.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 51, low 40. Temperature at 9:30 a. m. today 52. Wind from northwest at 10 miles an hour. Barometer 29.80 inches. Weather map on Page B-5.

Sun sets at 6:49 p. m., rises Sunday at 5:53 a. m.; moon rises at 9:59 p. m. Prominent stars are Vega, Regulus, Alpher, Procyon and Spica.

Icebreakers Clear Way For Convoy

Montreal —P— Two Canadian icebreakers today were set to lead a convoy of vessels up North America's biggest ditch — the St. Lawrence seaway — to open the continent's heartland to the salt water ports of the world.

The parade marked the beginning of major sea commerce for the American midlands, up to 2,400 miles from the Atlantic.

Decked out in bunting, fresh paint and flying the flags of the major maritime nations, about 70 ships left Montreal for inland ports up the 600-mile seaway joining the St. Lawrence river with Lake Erie. Nineteen other cargo vessels moved into position for the eastward passage toward the sea.

The icebreaker D'Iberville, carrying Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and U. S. and Canadian dignitaries, hoisted anchor at 7 a. m. CST. She was followed by the Montcalm.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held June 26 with President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth. Eisenhower opened the U. S.-built locks near Massena, N. Y., last July.

Directly From Europe Cargos aboard the ships indicate what the wheat belt consumer can expect directly from abroad: Automobiles, French champagne, Scotch whisky, beer, wool, glassware, Belfast twine, ham, benzine, jute, nails and refrigerators. Major tonnage from the west will be grain.

The 5-year, \$475 million project was financed jointly by U. S. and Canadian taxpayers. Canadians bore the major costs, as the largest portion of the waterway lies within Canada.

It is expected that tolls will pay operating costs during the next 50 years, with the United States getting \$1 and Canada \$3 from every \$4 in tolls.

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Lawrence Says:

Some Critics in U. S. Always Find Fault

Ike's Caution on Herter Appointment Should be Praised

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — You can't win with some of the critics — you're wrong whatever you do! This must have been the thought that crossed President Eisenhower's mind as he read this week some of the caustic comments about an unnecessary delay in announcing the appointment of Christian Herter as secretary of state.



One can readily imagine what some of the same critics who were strong for the Herter appointment would have said if they were certain he wouldn't favor the changes they hope for in public policy.

"Look," they would have chorused, "Here's the president acting precipitately on the most important appointment he has to make in this critical time in world history! And why does he appoint a sick man?"

Praise Deliberating
President Eisenhower's deliberateness is to be praised rather than condemned. He knew of the arthritic condition of his under secretary of state. He realized the newspapers would be printing pictures of a man on crutches. So it was decided to offset that criticism by getting a medical report to clear up all doubts. It took a few days to get that done.

The president talked to Herter on Monday, April 13 — two days before the Wednesday on which the telephone resignation of Dulles was announced. Herter was told at that Monday conference by Eisenhower that, if the medical examination turned out all right, he would be the next secretary of state.

On Tuesday, April 14, it was announced that Herter would head the American delegation at the foreign ministers' conference in Paris and Geneva.

Why, then, on Wednesday morning did the president, in speaking to the press, mention the possibility of other candidates? Because he wasn't sure at that time what the medical examination would show.

Asked Promptly
Would the critics have a president of the United States give the impression that he was disregarding all suggestions and announce an appointment even before he received a formal letter of resignation? What if the medical report had turned out unfavorably? As soon as the favorable medical report came on Thursday afternoon, Herter was promptly asked to be on hand at Augusta, Georgia, Saturday morning for the formal announcement of his appointment.

Is a delay of a few days in announcing the appointment of a new secretary of state such a blunder as has been described by critics? Actually, it was this very criticism — widely published in large part by those who disagree with the Eisenhower-Dulles policies — that gave the idea that hesitation was a big mistake.

The president is one of the most gracious and considerate persons in public life. He is not the kind that likes to see anyone announcing his candidacy for congress immediately after the funeral of a deceased member. There are some amenities that ought to be observed, even in the rough and tumble of modern politics.

Touched President
The tragic withdrawal from public office of John Foster Dulles touched the president deeply. His voice was choked with emotion at his Wednesday press conference. A man who has given his all to the post of secretary of state was seriously ill. The will to live is important to a sick man. The president wanted to encourage the outgoing secretary to feel he would continue to be valuable as a consultant. He hoped the press would emphasize the service of Dulles.

So, while all along Herter has led the list of possible successors, there was every reason for Eisenhower to make a thorough study of all the circumstances before a hasty decision. The senate leadership rushed through the confirmation to exploit the situation politically — to show that at least there was no hesitation on Capitol Hill.

President Eisenhower knows America better than do most of his critics. He did not show unseemly haste. He endeavored to use the interval of a few days to survey the situation carefully. His judgment in handling the presidential job these days is winning the approval of the American people. The latest Gallup poll shows that his popularity has gone up to 60 per cent, which is eight points higher than it was when the congressional election was held last November.

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Choir, Sunday School Teachers of Methodist Parish Feted by WSCS

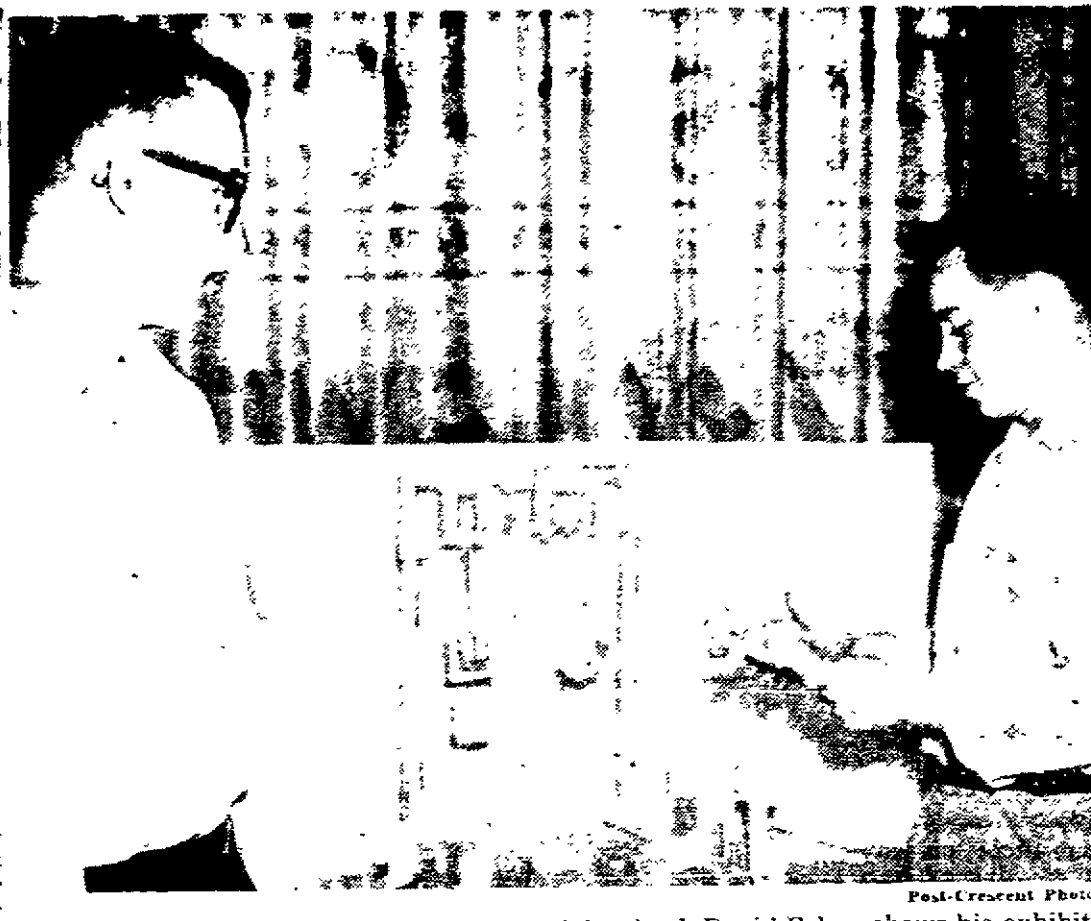
Kaukauna — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church sponsored an appreciation dinner Wednesday night for Sunday school teachers and members of the choir.

Highlight of the evening was a talk, "Religious Revival 100 Years Ago," by Olin Dryer, former Kaukauna high school principal. Miss Lillian Mather and Miss Carol Lane put on a skit, "A Guide to Beauty," and David Foxgrover of Immanuel United Church of Christ sang. Each of the choir members and teachers spoke briefly.

Three Teams Show Interest In 16-Inch Softball League

Kaukauna — Three team managers and sponsors reported for an organizational meeting of a 16-inch softball league to be sponsored by the recreation department this summer.

A fourth team will be formed around out the league, according to James Gertz, recreation director. Games will be played at the Dodge street diamonds on Tuesday nights, the night preferred by the three managers. The regular only loop will use the field on



A Science Fair Was Held at St. John High school. David Felzer shows his exhibit to Tony Neissen. This was the first science exhibit at the Little Chute school.

Honor Athletes, Cheerleaders At Combined Locks Banquet

Combined Locks — Presentation of awards highlighted the annual athletic banquet at the state graded school Thursday night.

Athletes, cheerleaders and their fathers were honored. Special guests included Richard Ristau and Don Robinson, football coaches; the Rev. John DeWald, St. Paul parish pastor and Walter Rennebohm, assistant football and basketball coach at Kimberly High school and speaker.

Football Awards
Ristau presented football awards and named Joe Strick as the team captain for last season. Most improved players were Gene Vandenberg and Dan Thiele. Dennis Pullman was named the most valuable player.

Awards went to Jim Lacey, Joe Strick, Terry Arts, Mike Hungerford, Ron Jansen, Gary Lambie, Gary Van Humberford, Terry Arts, Leo Menting, Jim Lacey, John Siegel, Ron Jansen, and Dan Thiele.

Cheerleaders Honored
Cheerleaders also received awards for their work in the past seasons. They included Pat Tilly, Bonnie Wallace, Clare Heegeman, Mary Lamers, Carol Kane, Joan Menting, Carol Larson, Sandy Conrad and Carol Lacey.

Rennebohm told some highlights from the state basketball tournament while the Kimberly basketball team was in Madison. He advised the boys that if they had the desire to be a champion some day they must start to prepare now.

Students interested in participating in the show can contact the co-chairmen, Florence Schmidt and Athlyn Andrews. Singing, dancing, pantomime or other special acts are needed. Assisting with arrangements are Bridget Brenzel, Diane O'Dell, Patricia Doering, Patricia McGrath, Lance Goetzman and Mark Nagari. Details for ticket sales will be worked out later.

Kaukauna Man Fined \$70 on 3 Traffic Counts

Kaukauna — Thomas H. Dorcas, 21, 539 Lincoln avenue, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving, failing to stop for an arrival and speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Janki, justice of the peace, and was fined \$70 and costs.

Janki found Dorcas guilty of reckless driving, \$20 fine; arriving without stopping, \$25 fine; speeding, \$25 fine; and reckless driving, \$25 fine. He also found Dorcas guilty of arriving without stopping, \$25 fine; speeding, \$25 fine; and reckless driving, \$25 fine.

Other points of interest will be visited on the way. Members of the family will accompany the students.

Senior Class Trip To Dells on Monday

Little Chute — Members of the senior class of St. John High school will take the annual class spring trip to Wisconsin Dells Monday.

Other points of interest will be visited on the way. Members of the family will accompany the students.

Roger Koehn in Top Pin Counts At Little Chute

Little Chute — Roger Koehn had a 226 pin count and 601 series for two counts in the final round of bowling in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation alley.

Clem Verbeter tied Koehn for the high series as he also rolled a 601 set.

EZ Glue Doors won the league title with a 59-40 record. Edged out by one game was the Hummer's Bar team while in third, just a half game out of second was People's Lumber.

Other teams in the order when they finished included Gene's Bar, Recreation, Duce's Bar, Vanderloop's, Shes Old's Bar, Jansen Construction, Van Vreede TV, Bob and Carol's Bar and Knotty Pine Bar.

Other high scores included Rich Ebben, 592; Ed Poppe, 583; Merlyn Versteegen, 569; Jack Lamers, 565; Van Jansen, 562 and Bob Verbeter, 554.

Officers Named By Elks Ladies

Kaukauna — Mrs. Carl Nagan was named president of the Kaukauna Elks Ladies and Mrs. Oscar Kunz, vice president.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Frank Austin, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Bracht, treasurer. Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Victor Hahn, Mrs. Eugene LaBorde and Mrs. Ralph Bawerzon.

A change in bylaws was approved. The vice president will automatically become president the following year.

The first meeting will be a dinner May 18 with Mrs. A. B. Toren as chairman. Card winners were Mrs. John Heller, Mrs. Arthur Oettinger, Mrs. Joseph Dierker and Mrs. M. A. Janssen.

Sodality Communion

Combined Locks — Members of the St. Mary's Gorbely sodality of St. Paul's Catholic church will receive communion at the 8:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

Center of Attraction in the kindergarten room at the Kimberly public school is the duck farm where pupils are learning to raise ducks. Looking at the chicks are, left to right, Tim, Peter, Nancy, Kneepkens, M. H. Van der, Ann, Van den Boom, Jeff Polman and K. H. Van der.

Proxmire Supports No Candidates

Claims Neutrality In Race Between Kennedy, Humphrey

BY RICHARD P. POWERS
Washington — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) professes complete neutrality between Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

Neither Humphrey nor Kennedy has said he is a candidate, but both are acting like candidates and all signs point to a head-on meeting between them in the Wisconsin presidential primary next April.

Asked whether he would take a hand in boosting one or the other if both enter the Wisconsin primary, Proxmire said:

Both Excellent
"I believe both Hubert and Jack would be excellent candidates. I could support either one enthusiastically if he were nominated. Either one would make an outstanding president."

The prospective fight between Humphrey and Kennedy in the Wisconsin primary state test by receiving a rating in district competition here. The feeling is that while it might not open the road for either to get the nomination, it could be fatal for the man who loses it.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) said that for the first time in history the Democratic presidential primary in Wisconsin would become a national testing ground.

Reuss Likes Three
In the past, the state's primary has been more of a testing ground for Republican presidential hopefuls.

Reuss said he likes Kennedy, Humphrey or Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee in 1952 and 1956. But he added that since Stevenson is not likely to be entered in the Wisconsin primary "I lean toward Hubert Humphrey."

Humphrey has another backer in Rep. Lester Johnson (D-Wis.). "I like Humphrey's farm stand," Johnson said. "He has been right all the way. For another thing, when the Democrats in the state could hardly crawl, Humphrey was there to help us out. I feel the Democrats in Wisconsin should get behind Sen. Humphrey and support him."

Trinity Men To Entertain Unit From Appleton

Kaukauna — Members of the Riverside Lutheran Men's club, Appleton, will be special guests for a meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Men's club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlors.

Donald J. Leech of the Appleton Social Security office will speak on social security problems.

Center of Attraction in the kindergarten room at the Kimberly public school is the duck farm where pupils are learning to raise ducks. Looking at the chicks are, left to right, Tim, Peter, Nancy, Kneepkens, M. H. Van der, Ann, Van den Boom, Jeff Polman and K. H. Van der.

Overheated Motor Leads to Fire Run

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department was called to a fire at 4:15 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Van der, 312 Jackson street, Little Chute. A car driven by Eugene Van Hangel, 19, 1519 E. Main street, Appleton, was struck by a Murray Construction company cement truck driven by Arthur Seifert, 22, 312 Jackson street, Little Chute. Seifert said he was making a turn off Main street and a directional light did not work. The truck struck the left rear of the car. There were no injuries.

Darrell Jansen Leads Papermaker Track Win

Kimberly Opens 1959 Season With 80½-35½ Victory

Kimberly — Paced by Darrell Jansen's 20 points the Kimberly High school track team opened the season with a convincing 80½-35½ victory over New London here Friday afternoon.

Jansen scored four firsts as he led the Papermakers to two slams, 10 first places and jump.

Jansen recorded firsts in the 100 yard dash and the 100 yard hurdle.

7 Fox Village Students Entered In Madison Meet

Little Chute — Seven Fox village High school students are participating in the state forensic finals at Madison today.

Representing St. John High school, Little Chute, are Jackie Berben, Tony Neissen, Donna Jansen and Vicki Verbrugg.

Those from Kimberly High in the meet are Ruth Hopfensperger, Dawnine Van Hout and Dennis Dresang.

The seven qualified for the state test by receiving a rating in district competition here. The feeling is that while it might not open the road for either to get the nomination, it could be fatal for the man who loses it.

Spring Landscaping To be Discussed at K. of C. Meeting
Kaukauna — Kenneth Schmalz will speak on spring landscaping and the care of lawns, trees and shrubs at a meeting of the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Monday at St. Mary parish hall.

Final plans will be made for the bowling banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Van Abel's. Hollandtown A report will be made on the results of the benefit bowling jamboree sponsored by the unit earlier this week.

Kimberly, Kaukauna Track Teams to Meet On Monday Afternoon

Kimberly — Track teams of Kaukauna and Kimberly High schools will meet in a dual match at 4:30 p.m. Monday here.

Both squads warmed up for the meet by opening the season this week. Kaukauna lost to Menasha Thursday while Kimberly tipped New London Friday.

Kaukauna has shown strength in the distance events and in field contests. Papermaker strong points are in the hurdles and sprints.

Officers of Auxiliary To Eagles to Study Meeting Procedures

Kaukauna — Officers of the recently organized Auxiliary to Eagle Aerie 1416 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Island street clubrooms to review meeting procedures.

Car, Truck Collide At Little Chute Corner

Little Chute — Minor damage was reported to two vehicles in an accident at Jackson street and Main avenue at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, according to police.

A car driven by Eugene Van Hangel, 19, 1519 E. Main street, Appleton, was struck by a Murray Construction company cement truck driven by Arthur Seifert, 22, 312 Jackson street, Little Chute. Seifert said he was making a turn off Main street and a directional light did not work. The truck struck the left rear of the car. There were no injuries.

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Today's Chuckle

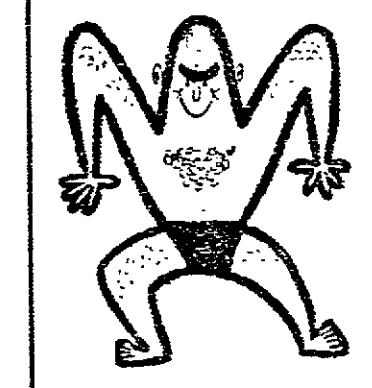
Among the footprints in the sands of time some people leave only the marks of a heel. (Copr. 1959)

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European Common Market Will Increase Competition

BY SAM DAWSON
Bern, Switzerland — Like the United States, Switzerland is on the outside of the new European common market looking in. Like U. S. businessmen, the Swiss are apprehensive of what they see.

The Swiss have relatively more at stake than the Americans. Some 58 per cent of Swiss imports come from common market nations and some 40 per cent of its goods are sold to the six countries — Italy, France, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

America is relatively less dependent upon them for trade. But for the first time in many years America now finds a geographic entity that rivals it as the world's leader in foreign trade.

The United States has been accounting for about 18 per cent of total world trade, with Great Britain trailing as second with 11 per cent. The six common market is their prime challenge today. As the six nations lower the trade barriers between themselves and raise a common tariff wall against outsiders, the Swiss must bargain hard to hold traditional markets.

As an exporting nation, Switzerland seeks to form sort of a bargaining unit with other European countries to make a deal with the six. It is wooing Austria, which also is closely allied to the six in trade.

Switzerland studies the movement for unity among the Scandinavian lands. It tries to get Great Britain to see that concessions must be made to the common market nations on a tit for tat basis.

Switzerland boasts it can beat the world at making precision instruments requiring much hand labor. It says it can compete also in heavy electric equipment — American firms charge this is because Swiss labor is cheaper than American.

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Urban Problem Tops Report of Interim Group

Fox Valley Cities Included in Check To Study Growth

Madison — The urban population concentrations of the Fox valley are highlighted in the final report of the legislature's urban problems interim investigating committee, which has filed a report urging improved annexation and consolidation laws.

For the last two years the committee explored urban development problems outside of Milwaukee county. Another study commission is at work on the metropolitan area growth problems.

Urban Areas
The report said that the main urban areas in the state outside of Milwaukee include Madison, Racine, Kenosha and Green Bay, which have the heaviest concentrations, and the Appleton-Menasha-Neeah-Oshkosh district along the Fox river and Lake Winnebago which evidences the same kind of continuous urban development found along the Milwaukee-Racine-Kenosha line.

The report also cited the Sheboygan area and the Eau Claire-Chippewa Falls community, and said that Janesville-Beloit, Manitowoc-Two Rivers, Wausau and environs, Fond du Lac and environs, Wisconsin Rapids and neighborhood, and the Interstate communities of Superior-Duluth, Marinette - Menominee and LaCrosse and the Mississippi fringe are districts of potentially rapid growth in the near future.

The chief recommendation of the group to the legislature is for a pattern of state government administrative supervision over incorporation, annexations and consolidations involving municipal boundaries. It suggested such control by the state director of regional planning.

In many areas the principal gains in population have been taking place outside the urban districts of Wisconsin. The report emphasized the



High School Seniors Have been visiting Appleton Junior High schools to tell ninth graders what they can expect when they enroll next fall. This group talked at James Madison Junior High school. Left to right are Carol VanDomelen, Mike Franzke, Robert Roemer and Barbara Casper.

Wisconsin Near Top On List of Leading Industrial States

Wisconsin ranks close to the top as an industrial state, the latest newsletter of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce states.

Statistics released by the state industrial commission, the newsletter says, show that:

Wisconsin is No. 1 in the dairy industry and in the number of pulp, paper and paperboard mills, second in production of agriculture machinery, fourth in production of beverages and millwood, plywood and pre-fabricated products, fifth in manufacture of paper and allied products and sixth in production of machinery.

In manufacture of machinery, the newsletter goes on, the state is first in sub-categories of engines and turbines.

Overall, the state ranks 11th in total manufacturing employment, the letter reports.

A significant shift of population occurring within urban areas as well as the migration of population in the state as a whole toward the cities.

"An increasing number of people are moving to the suburban fringe areas beyond the service and regulatory jurisdictions of the central city," the committee found, adding that the trend has been "dramatic" during the last decade.

In many areas the principal gains in population have been taking place outside the urban districts of Wisconsin. The report emphasized the

State Director Reports Plans Compromise

Changes in Proposal Turn Local Work Over to Regional Planning Office Staff

An apparent compromise agreement on a Fox Valley regional master plan was reached at a meeting in Madison recently. State Planning Director Henry M. Ford reports.

Ford made the statement in a memorandum issued after the meeting. Attending the session with Ford in Madison were Edwin J. Duszynski, Appleton director of public works, Kenneth Schellie, president of Metropolitan Planners, Inc., the firm hired to draw up the master plan, and Clarence A. Hammond, Fox Valley regional planning director.

The meeting was designed to iron out differences between the commission and Appleton on what the master plan should include. Appleton has contended the Metropolitan original proposal contained too much local planning and not enough regional work.

Local Work
Changes in the proposal turn much of the local master plan work over to the Fox valley commission staff. Originally Metropolitan was to do all the work.

Schellie is expected to submit his master plan changes in about a week, Hammond said today. Final action will

City May Not Have to Vacate S. Alton Court

The city may not have to vacate S. Alton court, the board of public works has been told. J. R. Whitman, Sr., 114 S. Alton court, chief opponent of the closing, would consent to construction of a regulation driveway. The driveway would be carterials and data on air ried to sidewalk level, as are transportation and effect of all driveways, Jury said. Whitman, Jury reported, has enough fronting property with Board members took no action on the report, but agreed to study possibilities.

Procedure Underway
Jury already has been ordered to institute procedures to vacate the court at the approach to the College avenue bridge.

District Highway Engineer L. W. Empey, Jury said, told him the state would not require extra roadway width nor safety islands if the driveway is installed. A regular entrance of the court onto the approach, Empey, has said, would mean the state would have to build safety islands and widen the pavement.

Whitman has objected to the closing mainly because he believes it would double traffic in front of his home.

Memorial Day

The first meeting of the Memorial day committee will be at 7:30 p. m., Monday, May 11, in the council chambers at city hall, Mayor Mitchell said today. The committee annually plans Memorial day services at Riverside cemetery.

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Dr. Malik Pushes Out the Walls

The visit of Dr. Charles Malik, delegate from Lebanon and president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, to Appleton and Lawrence college brought out several points of view which should be both heartening and thought-provoking for middle west Americans.

Most impressive was Dr. Malik's anti-communist conviction. This was not simply a negative point of view: it was reflected in his talk Tuesday night in his strong faith in God and in the principles of justice and individual dignity and progress. It was obvious that Dr. Malik had little sympathy for the vagueness of fellow travelers who would compromise with communism in order to gain a temporary respite from the tensions of the cold war. As he said during an interview, Americans are apt to be too innocent and too naive in their dealings with the cunning and wiles of the communist system.

Secondly, Dr. Malik's impression of time was refreshing. Many observers have pointed out that Russia and China take a long view of their aims, running into centuries rather than decades. But the history of the United States is so relatively brief that Americans are apt to become discouraged because we do not get everything settled once and for all. A glance at our involvements in the two world wars and the reasons for which we thought we fought is revealing.

Thus, thinking far ahead, Russia takes a stab at Berlin as a diversion to take our eyes away from the real aim in the Middle East. And the Middle East, the cradle of civilization, most especially takes the long, long view. How can we expect to solve overnight the conflict between Egypt and Iraq which Dr. Malik said has raged for 6,000 years? We must come to realize that there is no sign of any end to the cold war, and our policies must be evolved not of expediency but to last.

It was obvious that Dr. Malik could see no logic behind American isolationism which is still with us. He pointed out that 60 to 80 per cent of the proven oil reserves of the world are in the Middle East. But there are deeper reasons why he feels that the United States must stay involved in the affairs of the Middle East and why it is probable he thinks we are not involved enough. Although the northern tier of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan remain strong,

Russia has jumped over this barrier in infiltrating Iraq. This opens the door to control of Africa as well, and Europe is inextricably entangled in both the Middle East and Africa. Moreover, many roots of our civilization and of our political systems are in this area.

Since Dr. Malik feels, as he expressed it, that a trip to the moon is much more feasible than withdrawing to Fortress America, he obviously cannot understand why this nation has not more wholeheartedly poured itself into a drive to retain and recapture the Middle East. He pooh-poohs the danger of adverse propaganda even when our troops are involved, emphasizing that things have gone far beyond the propaganda stage and we must not be scared away with protests. He also has reservations about the value of the disillusion many Asiatics now feel concerning Red China since the efforts to crush a Tibetan revolt have become public. The rule of force still is necessary in this harsh world and the United Nations is only that which the members want it to be.

Dr. Malik's principal criticism of the United States foreign policy was its "negligence and drift" particularly in reference to the Middle East. Here it should be pointed out that perhaps our lack of awareness of the real dangers of communism, our emphasis upon living in the here and now, and our confusion over what often appear to be our failures in the turbulent regions of the world, have contributed to this attitude. From such authorities as D. H. Brogan we read of the "myth" of American omnipotence. From Dr. Malik we learn that our role is paramount in deciding the course of history of the world.

We cannot agree completely with Dr. Malik's interpretation of the part and responsibility that the United States has in the world today. We must expand the "freedom of public debate" which Dr. Malik upheld strongly to the right of the fool, the demagogue and the dissenter to be heard and to express even the most ridiculous of opinions.

But we are thoroughly convinced that Dr. Malik is a tremendous fighter for liberty and justice: a hardheaded realist in a world filled with fog; a dedicated friend of the United States and the philosophies which built this nation. His visit to Wisconsin and Appleton was an honor and a challenge.

The Bergstrom Art Center, Museum

A man that has a taste of music, painting or architecture, is like one that has another sense. When compared with such as have no relish of those arts.

Joseph Addison, The Spectator.

All passes. Art alone enduring stays to us.

Henry Austin Dobson, Ars Victorix.

All Fox Cities residents owe a debt of gratitude to the people who have made Neenah's new John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum a reality. Years of planning and the generosity and far-sightedness of many have brought the inspiration of the late Mr. Bergstrom to fruition.

The bequest of a considerable sum of money by Mr. Bergstrom and the subsequent gift by Mrs. Bergstrom, of their beautiful English Tudor home set the machinery into motion. Then, a group of public-spirited Twin Citizens incorporated for the purposes of operating the institution. The house has since been remodeled for its new function. The inherent charm of the home, with its splendid gardens on the shores of Lake Winnebago, combine with the newly-installed display facilities to create a center of which we all can be proud.

Frequent loans of works from large art centers will supplement the museum's own collection. Occasional 1-man shows by area artists also will be presented.

Unanswered Questions

The air force has officially closed the case involving Lt. Col. Charles Platt, Jr., whose anxiety to speed up a family vacation in Hawaii delayed the homeward trip of seven servicemen to the bedside of ailing near relatives in the United States.

Lt. Col. Platt waived his right to a court-martial and accepted the discipline of his superior officers. He forfeited \$340 pay and was relieved as commander of the Tachikawa Air Force passenger terminal near Tokyo. He will receive a new assignment.

The air force cleared Platt of bumping the servicemen on emergency leave in order to make room for his family, but it found that he had bothered the terminal staff and thus contributed to the confusion which had caused them to be left behind. Only an extraordinary appeal to Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, U. S. supreme commander in Japan, caused the plane to be recalled, the Platt family removed and six of the servicemen put aboard. (The seventh had left the field, but flew home the next day).

An air force spokesman said that while Platt "is completely innocent of forcing anyone off the plane . . . his conduct was unbecoming an officer in his position. . .

Needless to say, the possibilities for the future are almost unlimited. For one thing, discussion groups will be scheduled in which works of art on display will be examined and criticized. Group tours now can be arranged. When the public demands, other services will be devised.

The Bergstrom center, also known as the City of Neenah Municipal museum, is a handsome addition to a series of places which help distinguish this area from many others of similar or larger population. Among them are Kaukauna's Grignon home, Appleton's Lawrence college art center, Neenah's Doty cabin and the Oshkosh museum. All have helped bring art and history to many people who aren't able to travel to metropolitan museums or who find it inconvenient to do so.

The impressive and valuable collection of antique paperweights which Mrs. Bergstrom bequeathed to the museum is a case in point. The number of us who would travel to Milwaukee or Chicago solely to view a paperweight exhibition is probably quite small. But the museum is convenient to all for the price of a gallon or so of gasoline and is a fine stop-off point during a Sunday afternoon drive.

The collection is beautiful and quite certain to make paperweight connoisseurs of many of us. And so it is with the pieces in the rest of the museum. Art works from the finest Fox Cities private collections are on display to be shared by all.

If he hadn't been there, the mistake couldn't have happened. His preference, the spokesman said, caused the servicemen to go to the duty assignment they had been bumped to make room for Platt and his family of six.

That is the official version, and it is not questioned here. But there are some unanswered questions, which certainly should be answered without evocation. Was Lt. Col. Platt fully aware of the urgency for those servicemen? He knew they had emergency leaves. He must have known that eight seats were vacant aboard his plane after his family had been seated. Did he make even the slightest move to have those anxious servicemen occupy the vacant seats? If not, why not?

It is fortunate for the country, for the air force and for those who serve in it that the incident was so sensational largely because of its rarity. It should never happen again that the mere convenience of an officer in command can outweigh the agonized urgency of those who are called upon to race with death itself. No acknowledged "mistake" can ever console those who—as actually happened in two instances in this case—lose the race because they were delayed without reason.

James Doty, Henry Dodge First Political Powers

Battled With Intensity of Knife Fighters

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

H. Russell Austin, in "The Wisconsin Story," summarizes Wisconsin politics between 1836 and 1848 as "a Virginia reel, in which two opposite figures . . . stepped forward, circled and changed places . . . with amazing regularity." True enough, but only to a point, and it wasn't very funny at the time.

James Duane Doty of Green Bay and Henry Dodge of Mineral Point did, indeed, circle and trade places—the governorship and the post of delegate to congress. But their circling, far from being the sedate posturing of a dance set, was more like the deadly stalking of a couple of knife fighters.

Wisconsin's 12 years as a territory was a continuous vendetta between these two implacable political and personal enemies, the advantage swinging first to one and then the other. Strong, ambitious leaders, their enmity was inevitable.

Tall, Cleanshaven

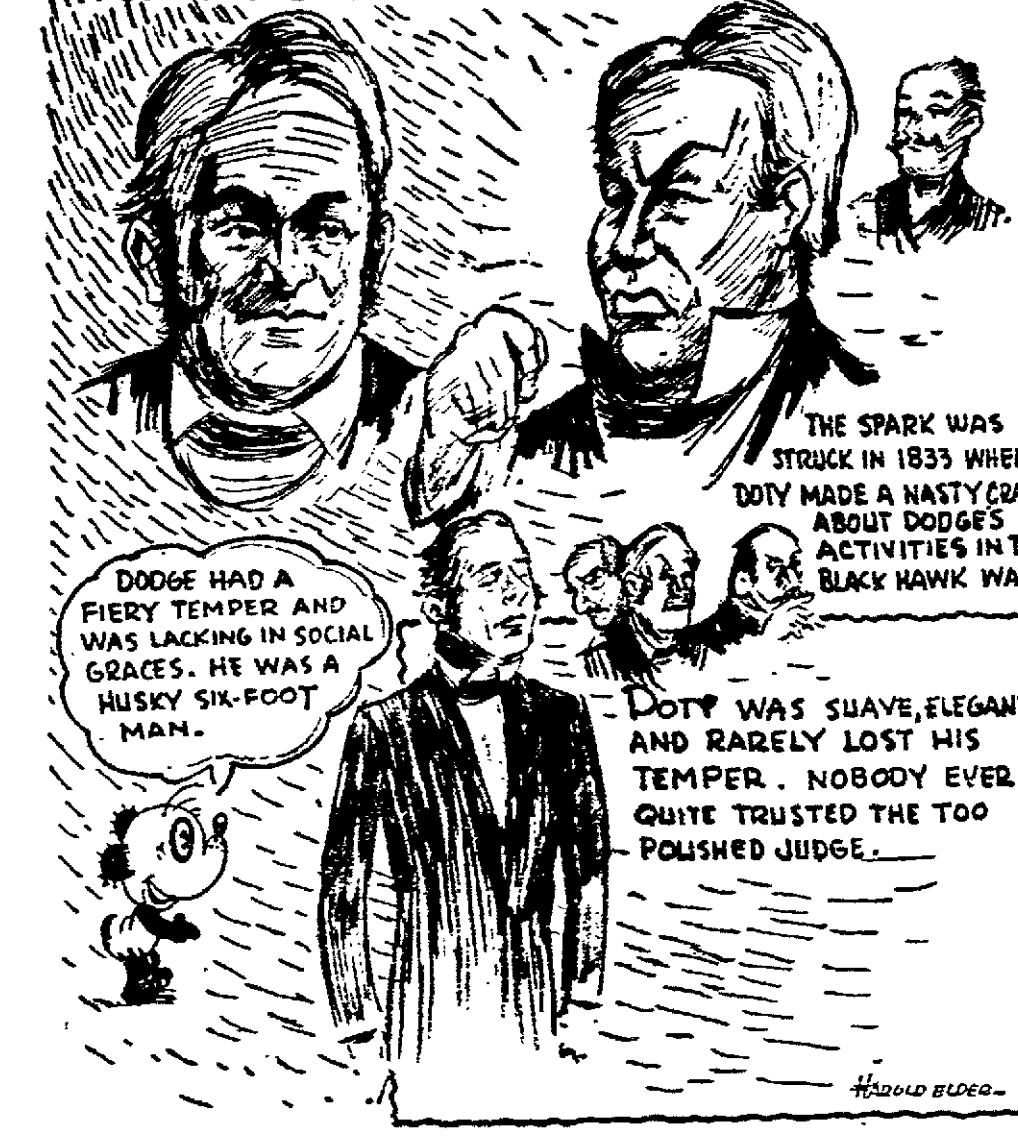
Only physically did they have anything in common—that and their ability to dominate their own following. Both were husky six-footers, proud, erect and cleanshaven in an age of im p r e s s i v e beards. There, however, resemblance ended.

Dodge, the senior by 17 years, was crude, profane and lacking in social graces. He had a fiery temper and a tongue to match when it got out of hand. Doty was suave, elegant and fastidious, rarely lost his temper, yet could flick an enemy raw with studied contempt, a tactic to which the less controlled Dodge was particularly vulnerable.

The latter's integrity was legendary. Nobody ever quite trusted the too-polished Doty.

Henry Dodge was born in Vincennes, Ind., in 1872 but lived as a boy in Kentucky and later in Missouri. He didn't have much education and grew into a colorful adventurer who established a reputation in the War of 1812 and as a quick shooting sheriff in the days when a

"JAMES DUANE DOTY & HENRY DODGE BATTLED IT OUT REGULARLY LIKE A PAIR OF KNIFE FIGHTERS..."



fast draw and accuracy with a pistol were matters of life and death for a Missouri lawman.

He had done just about everything when he was attracted to the lead mining district of southwestern Wisconsin in 1827. One of his first exploits there was to pre-empt valuable ore-bearing lands and defy the U. S. Army to drive him off. He not only got away with it but was eventually given a Regular Army commission as colonel of the 1st Dragoons, later the 1st Cavalry.

From New York

James Doty was a New Yorker, born in 1799. Well educated, smooth and charming he moved to Detroit when he was only 18. He quickly became a popular figure there, being admitted to the bar at 22 and filling a succession of civic posts. In 1823, at the age of 24, he was appointed judge of a newly created federal district west of Lake Michigan and established his court at Green Bay the following year.

The exact time and cause

of the enmity between the two men isn't known. There are two stories about how it started.

Two Stories

One dates it from shortly after Dodge's arrival in Wisconsin, when he was riding high as the bully boy of the Mineral Point region. According to this account, he came to a session of Doty's court as a litigant, stalking into the court room with a pistol prominently displayed in his belt. Despite Dodge's reputation, the youthful judge laced into him for trying to intimidate the court and ordered him to leave.

The other story says the spark was struck in 1833 when Doty made a nasty crack about Dodge's activities in the Black Hawk war. The latter was only prevented from trying to take the ex-judge apart by the necessity of leaving for the west to join his dragoons. One of Dodge's sons did attempt to provoke Doty into a duel but was jolly squelched.

For the next three years Dodge was busy on the west-

ern plains. Doty used the time to build his following in Northeastern Wisconsin to a point where he could challenge Dodge and his faithful local miners.

Battle Joined

The battle was joined in 1836 when Wisconsin became a territory and Dodge resigned his army commission to become first governor. Although Doty was not a member of the first territorial legislature he won the opening round by lobbying through the selection of Madison as the capital city over the governor's opposition.

Dodge was furious when Doty blandly offered him some choice lots in the new capital. His hands were tied, however, when it was discovered that another son as well as several territorial officers hadn't been so squeamish.

In 1837 Doty was elected delegate to congress. Once in Washington he began to snipe at Dodge, gradually undermining him with the administration. After the death of President Harrison

in 1841, Doty maneuvered the governor out of office and was appointed to his place by President Tyler.

Dodge Delegate

Their positions were reversed when Dodge was promptly elected delegate. Now it was his turn, and the deposed governor went to work on Doty, boasting he would make him too big a load for Tyler to carry.

He did, too, but he got a lot of help from Doty himself. Confronted by a hostile legislature, Doty was a bellicose and controversial governor. He fought with everybody, including the federal government, and Tyler decided to dump him. The cagey Doty beat him to the punch, however, by announcing he would not accept reappointment when his term expired in 1844.

When James Polk became president in 1845, Dodge was reappointed governor. Doty was out of office when Wisconsin became a state but he was elected to the house of representatives in 1848. Dodge also was returned to Washington for a short term as one of the new state's first senators.

In congress the sworn enemies ignored each other, but Doty was after Dodge's senate seat and the latter knew it. Doty's bid failed in 1850 but he was re-elected to the house.

Doty's Career Ends

In 1852 Doty refused reelection and began campaigning for election to the senate in 1854. Again he failed, and his political career in Wisconsin was finished. Two years later the fledgling Republican party captured the state legislature and Dodge was turned out.

The tough old frontier hero then retired from politics. Not so Doty. Although never an active Republican and no longer a power in Wisconsin, he wangled an appointment as commissioner of Indian Affairs in Utah out of President Lincoln.

He performed so brilliantly in an extremely delicate post that two years later, at the request of the Mormon oligarchy, he was named governor of Utah Territory. A completely new career appeared to be opening for him when he died suddenly.

Curiously, neither of the old antagonists were anywhere near their former battleground when they died. Doty was fatally stricken with a heart attack at Salt Lake City in 1855. Three years later Henry Dodge died at Burlington, Ia., at the age of 85.

People's Forum

Your Neighbor Writes About His Union

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your neighbor is a union member. He or she is a part of an organized labor union force of approximately 14,000 people in this valley.

Currently, we union people are receiving more than the usual amount of local publicity because of the disclosures of corruption in some large unions, among their national and international officers. Now, we have been hurt by these cases and we are angered by the wrong doing of some union executives. We also feel that measures to protect and govern our funds are needed, but we do not agree with any blanket accusation of corruption and any reactionary movement to break up unions and obliterate the progression of our labor bargaining.

We union members are a reasonable group of people in our Fox River Valley. We have freely joined ranks for the following reasons: for effective collective bargaining; for the preservation and advancement in the learning and application of our many skills and trades; to further our labor security; to help us take the labor industry by holding ourselves to standards concerning our hours, wages and working conditions; and to maintain personal dignity by on our own and harmonious relations with our employers.

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We have certain weaknesses that have been exploited at the national level. We are attempting to correct this situation. We make no excuses for corruption, but we do point out the small percentage of it and our objective ideas to eliminate it.

To put credit in a proper place, we must say that unions, of course, do not make jobs. We produce them, and the need for them is created by our country's needs. They rise and fall with the economy, and they are often the only source of money in varied industries and enterprises in this Fox Valley.

We also must give credit to the pioneer members of our union, who by their sacrifice and hard work made possible our present high standard of living. They have done a wonderful job. We intend to add to their efforts.

Thomas G. Wilson
Appleton Photo-Engraver's Union, Local 17

Asks Meetings Of Candidates Be Continued

Editor, Post-Crescent:
The April 19th election of the League of Women Voters, which is a very important step in the history of our country, is being celebrated by Barbara Hoff-

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

A poll shows Ike is popular with the people. After 20 years of Democrats, the people feel comfortable with a president who doesn't object to the U. S. A.

The senate voted unanimously for Seymour of State. Seymour, a candidate for the U. S. A., is a candidate for the U. S. A.

Sen. Humphrey calls the U. S. A. a "land of the free." Well, it is a land of the free—watching Hubert Humphrey run for president.

Clayton H. Horner is named as a possible director of That's a fellow who can listen to Sen. Humphrey denounce himself—and not agree to everything.

No wonder so many Democrats are running for Ike's job. Good pay, good chow, nice hours—and plenty of paid vacations.

Television may yet unify Yankees and southerners—against westerns.

People are getting smarter. On the 1960 census questions, it's predicted about half of America will take the Fifth amendment.

man, chairman of the service.

Mrs. Hoffman raises the question whether, considering the sparse attendance at the election and the crowded conditions, the election was a fair one.

I suggest that the question calls for an expression of opinion about the values of such meetings from as many voters as possible.

I can speak for only one person, however, the chairman of the League of Women Voters, who said that the election was a fair one.

Particularly for local elections, we can find no other source for the accurate information we need in preparing for the election.

Thank you, Mrs. Hoffman, for

fore the League even considers discontinuing this citizens service, can't you find out how many people in the community depend on it for making an intelligent, informed decision on candidates?

Mrs. Ted Clark
122 N. Union Street
Appleton

Some Words Just Aren't Worth Much

From The Freedom Will Leader

If a woman gets hold of a fancy word like caducity, he is likely to overdo its use. Another silly word to add to one's vocabulary is caecography, the existence of which we were ignorant until just now when we were looking up caducity.

Looking Backward

1880 News From Outside World

79 YEARS AGO
Coming from the Appleton office on the week of April 24, 1881.

At a meeting in Washington, the League of Women Voters, which is a very important step in the history of our country, is being celebrated by Barbara Hoff-

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amount raised and only paid something under \$15, no money was left of the money being given over to the League of Women Voters.

19 YEARS AGO
Saturday, April 25, 1940

The League of Women Voters, which is a very important step in the history of our country, is being celebrated by Barbara Hoff-

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PENNEY'S OPEN MONDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Monday Specials!



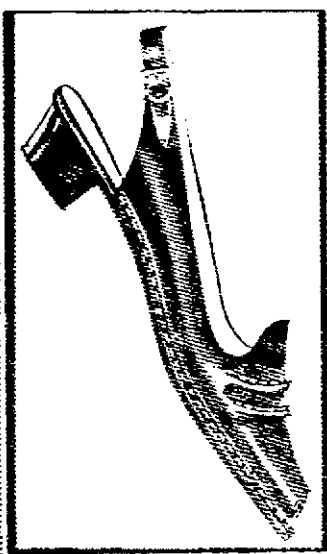
even the price is lightweight! NYLON ZIPPER JACKETS

Penney's nylon taffeta multi-purpose jacket is a wonder at Penney's price! You get a full zipper, elasticized sides! Hand washable. White and colors.

3.98

Sizes 10 to 20

Sportswear — 2nd Floor



WALKING SHOES SAVINGS PRICES

4.44

Top quality leathers in your favorite height heel. Sturdy backs and open toes for wearing all season long. White in sizes 5 1/2 to 9.

Shoe Dept. — Main Floor



JR. BOYS' STURDY LONGIES

\$1

Slub weave sturdy longies for hard play. Colors: blue, charcoal and brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

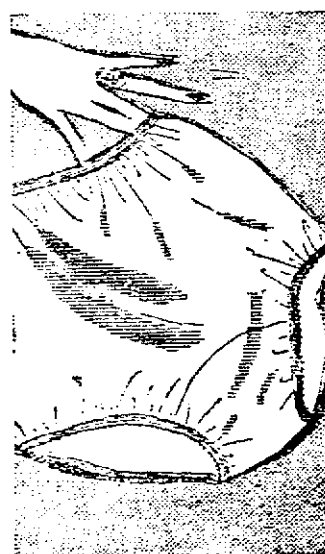


BUTCHER WEAVE RAYON BLOUSES

1.00 32-38

New butcher weave rayon blouses! Easy, comfortable and other elegant touches. Great resistance.

Ladies' Side — Main Floor

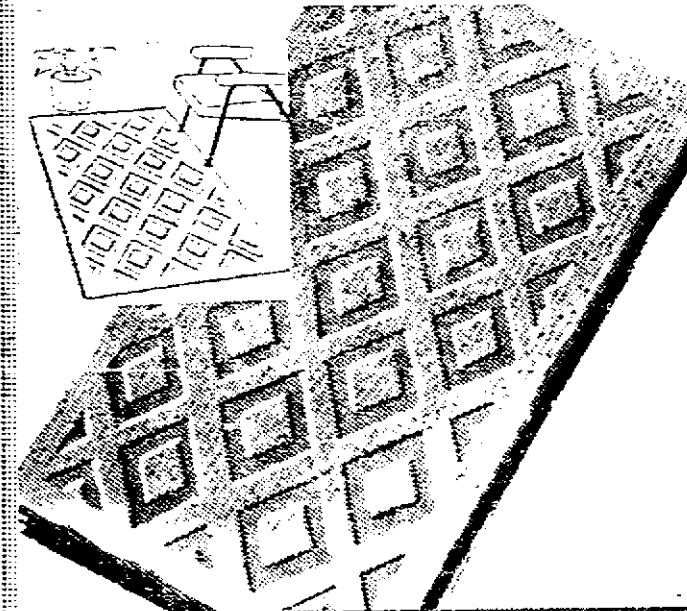


NYLON TRICOT LADIES' BRIEFS

2 for \$1 Sm., Med. & Lg.

Soft, luxurious nylon tricot in popular elastic leg style. Snow white only.

Ladies' Side — Main Floor



LARGE SCATTER SIZE STURDY VISCOSE RAYON VIBRANT COLORS

Bigger value because Penney's cut them bigger than usual. 30 by 54 inches woven in a high, low pile to make a block pattern. Sandalwood, rose, white, more.

2 for \$5

Downstairs Store



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The Giant Behemoth at 1:30, 4:18, 7:06 and 9:58. King of the Wild Stallions at 2:58, 5:47 and 8:40. (Sunday) Same features, beginning at 1 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Geisha Boy at 7 p.m. The Buccaneer at 8:50. (Sunday) Geisha Boy at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:30. Zorro's Black Whip serial at 3:20. The Buccaneer at 3:40 and 7:30.

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) This Happy Feeling at 7:07 and 10:30. Kings Go Forth at 8:55. (Sunday) Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Zero Hour. Box office opens at 7:15; show starts at 8:05.

Neenah—(tonight) The Mating Game at 7 p.m. and 10:30. The Sound and the Fury at 8:41. (Sunday) The Sound and the Fury at 1:40, 5:15 and 9 p.m. Mating Game at 3:40, 7:15 and 10:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) The Mating Game at 7:20 and 9:20. Also cartoon and news. (Sunday) The Mating Game at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20. Cartoon and news.

Rio—(today) Imitation of Life at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25. Short subjects at 1:30, 3:50, 6:25 and 8:55. (Sunday) Imitation of Life at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:20. Shorts at 1 p.m., 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

Tower Outdoor—(tonight) Magnificent Obsession and Public Pigeon No. 1, beginning at 7. (Sunday night) Same features beginning at 8:15.

Varsity—(tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7 p.m. Silent Enemy at 7:15. Houseboat at 9:10. (Sunday) Zorro at 1 p.m. Houseboat at 1:15, 5:25 and 9:15. Silent Enemy at 3:35 and 7:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Separate Tables at 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Feature on dinosaurs and four cartoons at 1:30.

Viking—(today) W. C. Fields' Festival of Fun at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:20. Warlock at 2:40, 6 p.m. and 9:20. (Sunday) Festival of Fun at 1 p.m., 4:15, 7:30 and 10:45. Warlock at 2:15, 5:30 and 8:55.

Special Events

Symphony Concert—(Sunday night) Lawrence Symphony orchestra with Clyde Duncan, pianist, as soloist. Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:15.

Film Classics—(Sunday) Italian movie, Gold of Naples. Worcester Art center at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.
4:00—Coke & S. Ranch
6:00—Weather-News
6:30—Perry Mason
7:00—Wanted-Dead or Alive
8:00—Gale Storm show
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—N.Y. Confidential
10:00—26 Men
10:30—U.S. Marshal
11:00—Star Theater
Sunday A.M.
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—World of Ideas
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—News
11:30—Sacred Heart
12:00—Through the Portico
1:30—Face the Nation
2:00—Cartoon Time
2:30—This Week in Agriculture
3:00—Sunday News
3:30—Film Feature
4:00—Baseball Preview
4:30—Braves vs. Red Sox
5:00—College Bowl
5:30—Ted Mack
6:00—Baseball News
6:30—20th Century
6:50—Lassie
7:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Meet Me in St. Louis
9:00—Theater
10:00—Sunday News
11:00—Special
11:30—Wrestling

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M.
4:00—Bowling
4:30—Talk Back
5:00—My True Story
5:30—Detective Diary
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Sports
6:50—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
7:30—Black Saddle
8:00—Compton City
8:30—Flight
9:00—Theater
10:00—Theater
11:00—World Congress of Flight
11:30—Golf
12:00—Annie Oakley
12:30—Sister of London
1:00—Pete Kelly's Blues
1:30—Dinah Shore
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Whispering
3:00—Your Weatherman
3:30—News
4:00—Sunday Night Cinema

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.
4:00—GOLF
4:30—TBA
5:00—Sports Compass
5:30—Building America
6:00—Suzie
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
7:30—Black Saddle
8:00—Compton City
8:30—D.A. 360
9:00—News, Sports
9:30—Movie
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Theater
11:00—Theater
Sunday A.M.
8:00—Christian Science
9:00—This Is the Life
9:30—This Is the Life
10:00—Air Force Story
10:30—Big Picture
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—Listen to Lawrence
12:00—Tactix
12:30—Know the Truth
1:00—Weather
1:30—Movie
2:00—Weather, News, Sports
2:30—Theater
3:00—Theater

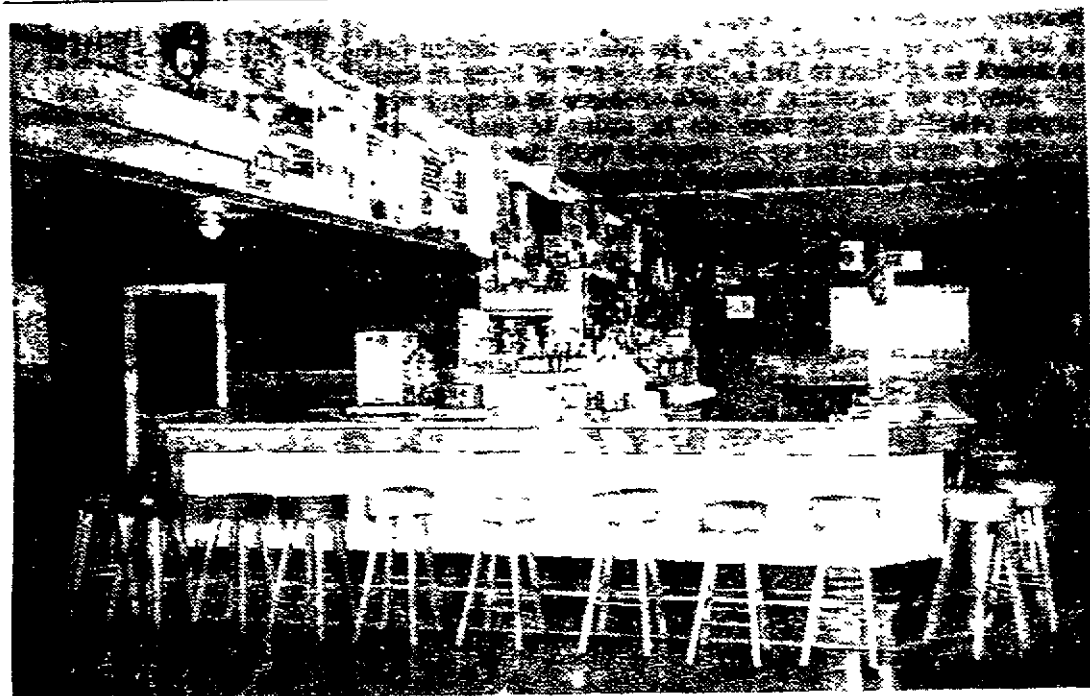
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P.M.
4:00—Romance Comedy
4:30—Churches Speak
5:00—Lone Ranger
5:30—News
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:00—Wanted-Dead or Alive
7:30—Have Gun Will Travel
8:00—Gun Smoke
8:30—Thin Man
9:00—Wagon Train
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—Knight Watch
11:30—Quest for Adventure
12:00—Oral Roberts
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Pleased Smiles Are in Evidence as the committee makes plans for the second annual Home, Garden and Food show, sponsored by the merchants' association of the Valley Fair Shopping center to be held five days beginning May 13. Tom Goodrich, at right standing, chairman of the show, and members of the committee, left to right, Richard Burch, Connie Hamer and Don Goree, are shown here inspecting the booth layout.

The Home Garden and Food show will be held along the enclosed mall at Valley Fair Shopping center for a 5-day Fair store. Official metal frame booths will be dispensed in the mall run, May 13 through May 17. Ninety-five per cent of the with drapery backgrounds with hot dogs only 9 cents as booth exhibit space along the and dividers have been reserved by over 30 area Knights of Pythias for erect parking area. Weights amusement firms, including some firms along the mall, Goodrich ment rides and concessions at the shopping center. Res. said Electrical outlets in each will add color and excitement. For remaining ex-booth will be available for use to the show. They will exhibit space may be made by by the exhibitors. Special decorative nine thrilling rides.



Another Good-Going Business for sale by Engel Realtors is this Fox Valley Night club located on a highway just north of Appleton with facilities for dancing, a restaurant license and a kitchen for lunches. Mr. Engel says that an opportunity such as this is not often on the market and it is a steady every day business, not just a weekend spot. The large 36 stool bar is shown above. The sale includes the real estate and the business and would make an ideal family arrangement because of the small apartment upstairs. Engel says the husband could continue his present work if he desires. The cash requirement is \$10,000 with the balance at 4 per cent interest. For further information and appointment, phone Engel Realtors RE 3-4487 or evenings and Sundays call Jerry Verstegen, 2-8185. Tony Winters, 2-2222, George Connell, 4-3473, Anamaye Johnson, 2-9309, Ann Schaefer, 5-1851, or Joseph J. Engel, 3-2308.

Skelly gas starts summer ad schedule

Skelly Gasoline will start off their summer advertising April 27 with big space advertising. The advertising will tell you "Keetane" helps houseclean an automobile engine just by driving. Using a cartoon style approach, the ads will tell an interesting story of how gas-

line additives are making a automobile economy possible. Be sure to look for this campaign.

—OUR—
50th Year
Top Brand Clothing For Less
Harry Ressman CLOTHING
310 N. Appleton St.

Wisconsin's Most Demanded
CANDIES
BOWLBY'S CANDIES
1624 F. Wisconsin Ave.
125 F. College Ave.
308 W. College Ave.

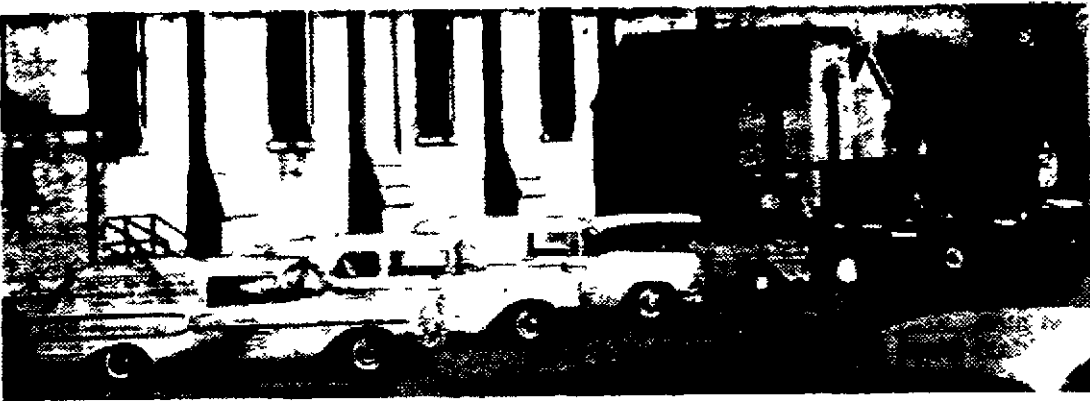
A Rewarding, Pleasant Habit . . .
Shopping Conveniently, Quickly, Comfortably
Along the Completely Enclosed Mall at
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m. • Free Parking for Over 2000 Cars

Everything From Soup to Nuts at the Drop of a Coin
STERLING 8-3293 • Phones • REgent 4-3545
DAN MAURICE
Office Mgr for
ZAUG'S INC.
411 South Pearl Street
New London, Wis.
Over 1000 Machines on Location
Cigars, Cakes — Candy — Coffee — Milk — Hot Foods, etc.

They're Here . . . The New De Walt 9-Inch Radial Arm SAW
(New Model 925)
• Rotating Table — Brake
• New Motor
Many Other New Features
NO INCREASE IN PRICE
Do It Yourself Shops
W. College & W. Douglas
Open 9 to 9 — Sundays 9 to 5

ONLY TV WITH GOLDEN GUARANTEE MOTOROLA
RABIDEAU
200 W. Wis. Ave.
Kaukauna 6-2432

NEW
Harvesting Equipment For 1959
Listen to WHBY Radio Every Monday Through Friday at 12:35 Noon
Fox River Tractor Co.
Appleton, Phone RE 4-1451



Shoulder to Shoulder This Fleet of service trucks stands behind Tschank & Christensen, heating contractors, a company which was built on service. Tschank & Christensen is located at 423 W. College avenue, or a phone call to RE 4-2032 will send one of these trucks quickly to your home to help you solve your problems.

Appleton's oldest heating company began 39 years ago when Mr. Tschank and his son-in-law, Peter Christensen, offered their services as heating contractors. Today, Christensen's five sons are all helping to carry on the family tradition of offering the best service available to home owners. Experienced workers are on call at all times for heating, hot water, and sheet metal service. The local business also does charge of the supervision and installation of any kind of domestic heating system. They also design their own layouts for heating systems for heating, and are in the experience and service offered by Tschank & Christensen make them valuable aids to the new home builder. See Tschank & Christensen today for your heating needs. Call RE 4-2032.

Better Breakfasts Start Days Right

You hear it from all sides nowadays: to start your day the happy way, eat a better breakfast. Nutritionists stress the body's need for energy, building nourishment before the day begins. Doctors give similar advice. Health-protective Vitamin C, for example, is not stored by the body. You need a fresh supply daily, preferably at breakfast.

As a wonderful breakfast starter, try Real Gold Orange Base in the convenient 6 oz can. It eliminates squeezing oranges and saves money. You'll find it on the shelf in your grocery's juice section. It is not frozen just add cold water to make a full family quart. Each can of Real Gold Orange Base contains the juice of 6 to 8 California oranges.

American Homemaker Products
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Tel. RE 4-8784
• Quality Stainless Steel Cookware
• Melmac Dinnerware • China
• Stainless Steel Flatware

Lock DRUG STORES
Prescription Headquarters
101 E. SECOND ST. - 101 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Norm Vander Heyden's COLOR SHOP
Complete Paint Headquarters
3734 E. Wis. Ave.
Between Little Chute & Appleton — Ph. 3-2245

TIME TO TURN ON LENNOX WARM AIR HEATING
GAS • OIL • COAL
Tschank & Christensen
423 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-2032

MARE'S Insurance AGENCY
Auto - Fire Casualty
630 W. Wis. Ave.
PH. 9-1111

Shop Conveniently, Safe and Comfortable Along the Enclosed Mall at
VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
• Open 'til 9 Daily
• Free Parking for over 2000 Cars
• 36 modern stores and business firms to serve you

Quality Custom-Made HATS to Suit Individual Taste
All hat styles cleaned and blocked perfectly.
2-DAY SERVICE
Phone 3-9727
JIMOS HAT CLEANERS
227 W. College Ave., Appleton

HEADQUARTERS for RENAULT Dauphine BIDDLE Foreign Cars
Valley Fair 4-3348 Shopping Center

Greg Thomson Offers Complete — Efficient Standard Service At
THOMSON Standard Service
911 W. College RE 3-9891

And **GREG'S Standard Service**
1209 S. Outagamie RE 3-5922
Call For Car Pickup

SALES & SERVICE DODGE PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS HEADQUARTERS

APPLETON Motor Co.
1611 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-7397

May We Share Your Troubles?
WIL-KIL
637 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-3582
Offices: Milwaukee, Madison, Racine

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE BELLING
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home
204 E. College Ave. Dial 3-5551
Brand name merchandise at fair trade prices.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
and INSTALLATION of All Types
You Can Wire on Time
LANGSTADT'S INC.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
220 E. College Ave. Dial 4-2645 Appleton

WE ARE YOUR PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Your prescriptions will be promptly filled here in our sparkling clean, modern pharmacy. Each prescription is double-checked for accuracy. In case of any questions, we call your doctor.
• Drugs • Baby Needs • Cold Remedies
UNMUTH'S
DRUG STORE & GIFT SHOP
PHONE RE 3-7371 DEPENDABLE PHONE RE 3-1400
208 E. WISC. PRESCRIPTION APPLETION SERVICE

WE Specialize In Fancy Decorated Cakes
Oh, Yes, We Deliver
DIAL RE 4-7118
GUNDERSON'S BAKERY
522 N. Richmond — Plenty of Free Parking

I. BAHCALL, INC.
Wholesalers of **STRUCTURAL STEEL**
GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS
975 N. Meade St. • Tel. 3-7350 • Appleton, Wis.

★ DeVac Poreh and Breezeway Enclosures
★ Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors With
★ Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screens
★ Aluminum Awnings — Stairways & Roll-Up
TOM TEMPLE WINDOW & DOOR SALES
Call TOM TEMPLE at 4-9700 for Free Estimates
304 W. Parkway Blvd. Tel. 3-5463 Appleton, Wis.

Our New Phone Number Is . . .
9-1144 for SKELLY FURNACE OIL
JENKEL
With SK-12 Additive
JENKEL OIL CO.
1201 N. Badger Ave. Emergency Ph. 3-9384

Before the Spring Rains Call for **FREE ESTIMATES FOR GUTTER REPAIRS**
McKinley Engineering
— Division of McKinley Sales —
741 W. College Dial 4-7166

We never met a driver yet — And hope we never will — So penny-wise, he'd risk our lives To save a brake repair bill!
CLOUD BUICK CO., INC.
210 N. Morrison St. Dial 3-7369

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
Wallpaper and Paint Supplies
Headquarters in This Area for Super Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo
302 E. College Ave. Tel. 4-1471

Open Daily 9 to 5 — Monday & Friday 9:30 to 9
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN For Your Every Need
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
SEARS

STEBANE Nash
NASH and RAMBLERS SALES and SERVICE
Phone 26 Forest Junction, Wis.

"The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous" — **SCHLITZ!**
Distributed by **Rettler Dist. Co.**
Phone 3-5676
302 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Your **CREDIT** Is Good . . . **USE It — Here!**
MARSHALL-WELLS
Valley Fair
Open 'til 9 Daily

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
FREE Planning Service
Finor Anderson
Decorating Consultant
FRASER
501 N. Superior

The All New **1959 CHEV**
Now at
GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
Kaukauna — Seymour

B.F. Goodrich
Smileage!
Starts at . . .
O.K. Rubber Welders
724 West College
Join the Safe Driver League
B.F. Goodrich

ALL WAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
MOBIL LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS
Mobil Lubrication Lengthens Car Life!
Joe Verrier Service
DIAL 3-8071
Morrison at Washington St.

OLD FASHIONED PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Sherry Motors, Inc.
325-335 W. Washington St.
FORD Sales and Service Dealer

Save 25% of Your Fuel
Winkler LP Oil Burning Furnace
AUG. WINTER & SONS CO.
1216 W. Wis. Ave.



Brain Twisters

Oil Drill

You'll have to drill for OIL on this one. Each answer contains OIL. For example, "A kind of chicken" would be BROILER, which contains the word OIL. Now, what OIL is—

1. To plunder?
2. Full of work?
3. A small napkin?
4. A French soldier?
5. To spring back?
6. Milady's makeup?
7. A table covering?
8. Disturbance?

ANSWERS

1. Despoil.
2. Toil-some.
3. Dolly.
4. Poil.
5. Recoil.
6. Toiletry.
7. Oilcloth.
8. Turmoil.

Look and Learn

1. What percentage of the world's land area and of its population are under the control of the Soviet Union and its nations?

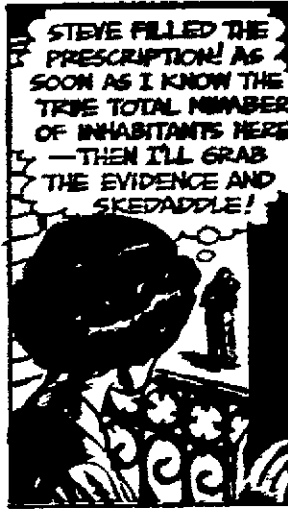
2. What city claims to have the most northern golf and country club in the world?

3. Who was the first Englishman to receive a Nobel Prize for literature?

ANSWERS

1. More than 19 per cent of the land, and 34 per cent of population.
2. Fairbanks Alaska.
3. Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).

STEVE CANYON



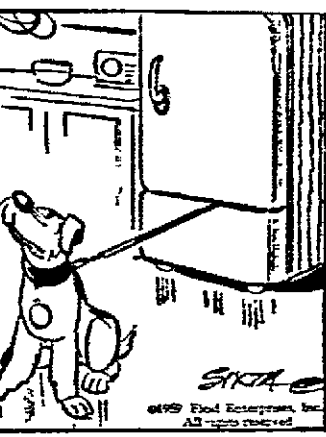
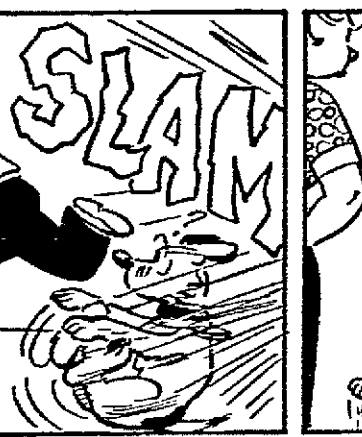
By Cal Alley

THE RYATTS



By GEORGE SIXTA

RIVETS



By MELL

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Why didn't you tell me baseball was more exciting than westerns?"

Crossword Puzzle

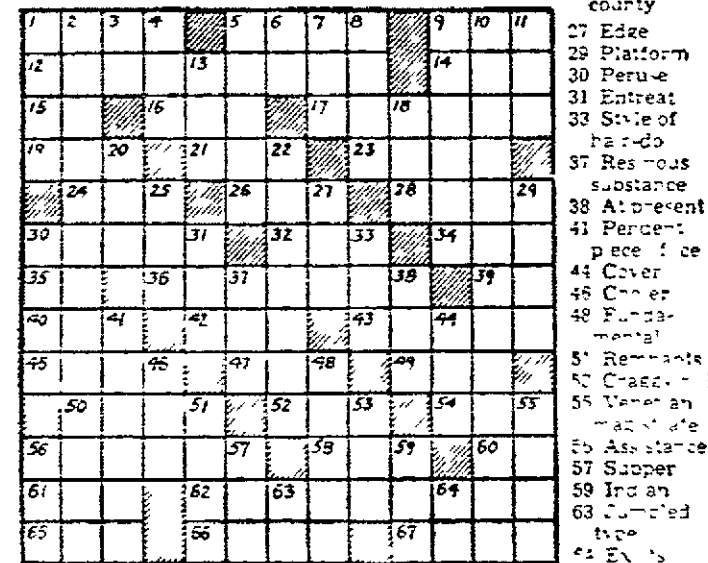
ACROSS

1. Pack
5. Chalcid
9. Play a part
12. That which reduces speed
14. Old card game
15. Motif
16. And not
17. Slander
19. Chafe
21. Spot on a playing card
23. Handful of straw
24. Gazelle
28. Equivocate
28. Augmented
30. Parallelogram
32. Umbrella part
34. Collect on
35. And Lat

POLL ABET POIA
ELIA HOME LAW
ELIATE AUSTERE
RIAREIST STET
STOA ASHES
PRETENDS TO ME
RIG SIEDAN RIM
OSILO SEPARATE
DESIGN DIVIE
PLIEA DENISIER
RESERVE SIOIVE
ODE VILE ERIE
BED EODIA DEIL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mix
2. Inconspicuous
3. Alternative
4. Gained the victory
5. Doves
6. Indian mulberry
7. Blushing
8. Depicted
9. The new State
10. Remuneration
11. Pedal digit
12. Toy
13. Exclamation of disgust
14. Exclamation to frighten
15. Self-contradictory proposition
16. Norwegian county
17. Edge
18. Platform
19. Peruse
20. Entreat
21. Style of bar-do
22. Resinous substance
23. At present
24. Percent
25. Piece of ice
26. Cover
27. Cover
28. Cover
29. Cover
30. Cover
31. Cover
32. Cover
33. Cover
34. Cover
35. Cover

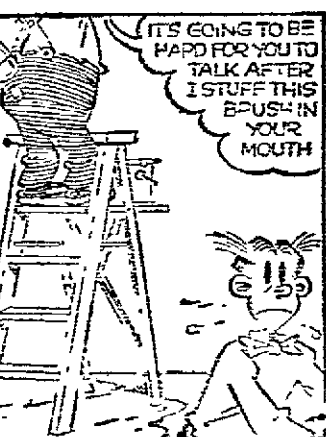
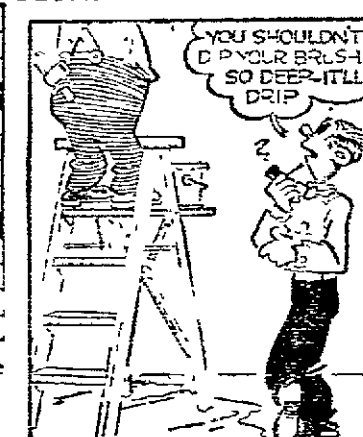


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AP News-Features

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

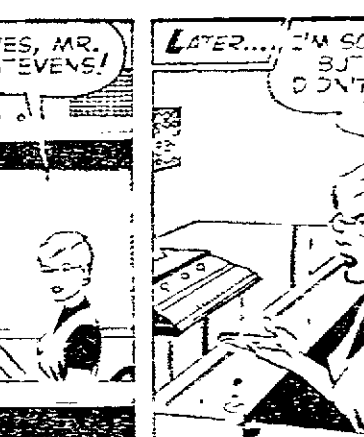


DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

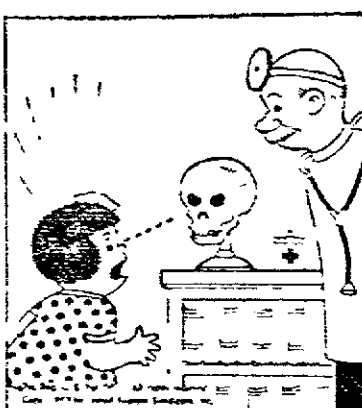
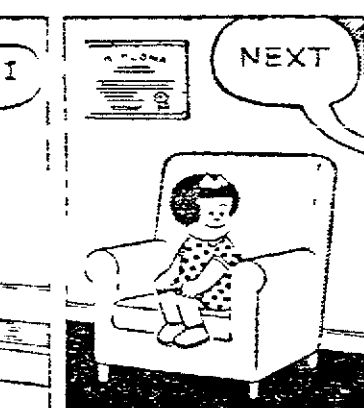
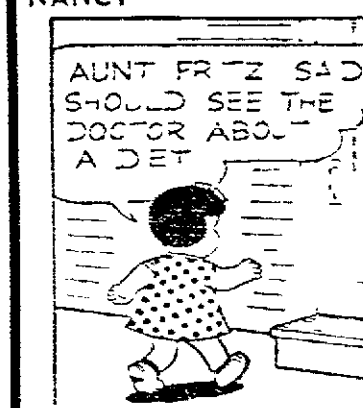


BUCK ROGERS



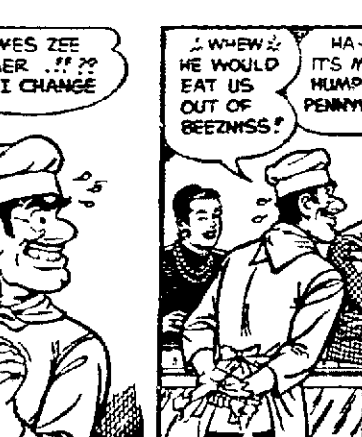
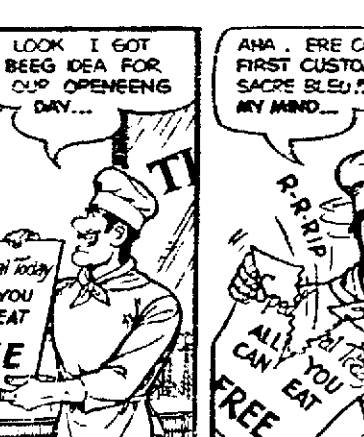
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By MILT LEFF



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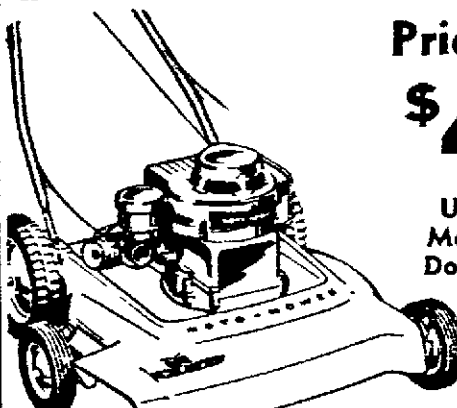
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"Game was called because of trampled flower beds!"

Build Entrance

Harvey Pierre, post-Vietnam, received a permit to construct a side entrance and remodel was rooms at its building 301-3 N. Richmond street for about \$2,500.

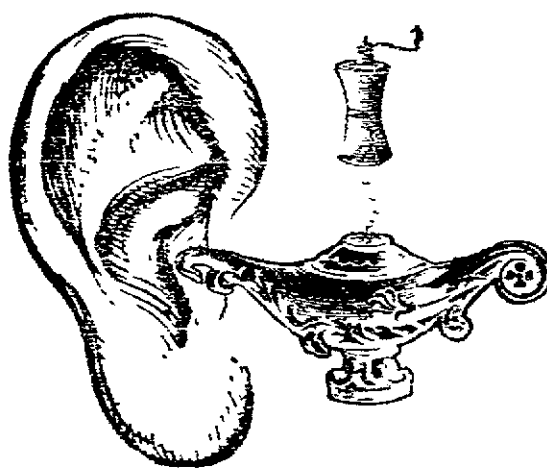
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Packers Trade Billy Howton To Browns for 2 Players

Acquire Carpenter And Quinlan

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—The Billy Howton era in Packer football is ended.

The Rice redhead, who ranked as the No. 2 pass receiver in Packer history—next to the immortal Don Hutson, was traded Friday to the Cleveland Browns for the following two veterans:

Bill Quinlan, a 245-pound defensive end, and Lew Carpenter, a 205-pound bread-and-butter halfback.

The deal was worked out and announced in Philadelphia where the three key trade figures are attending a special league meeting—Vince Lombardi, general manager and coach of the Packers; Paul Brown, ditto of the Browns; and Howton.

Howton is in Philly as president of the National Football League Players Association. Quinlan, 26, was the Browns' regular left defensive end in 1957-58 after a year in Canada and two in service football. Drafted fourth in '56, Quinlan played college ball at Michigan State.

Carpenter, 26, was obtained for ex-Packer Roger Zatkoff in a trade with Detroit in 1957. Lew joined the Browns in 1953, played three years, spent '56 in the army and then played two seasons with the Browns.

Lombardi says Quinlan fills a "big need at defensive end." He had said earlier that the club needs strengthening at that position. Vince said he feels Carpenter is the type of back that will keep the Packer offense going. Carpenter is a steady type, averaging an even four yards in approximately 400 carries.

Not High and Dry
"Both clubs will be helped by this trade—we have definitely strengthened our ball club," Vince added.

"Howton is an experienced end and a quality football player who should give us the kind of help we need on offense," Brown said.

The departure of Howton

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Illinois Trounces Badger Nine, 14-1

Champaign — F — Illinois trounced Wisconsin, 14-1, Friday behind the 1-hit pitching of right-hander Terry Gellinger in the first Big Ten conference baseball game for both teams.

Gellinger fanned eight Badgers while his mates were shelling starter Marty Stillman for four runs in the first inning and reliever Bill Lyon for four more in the second.

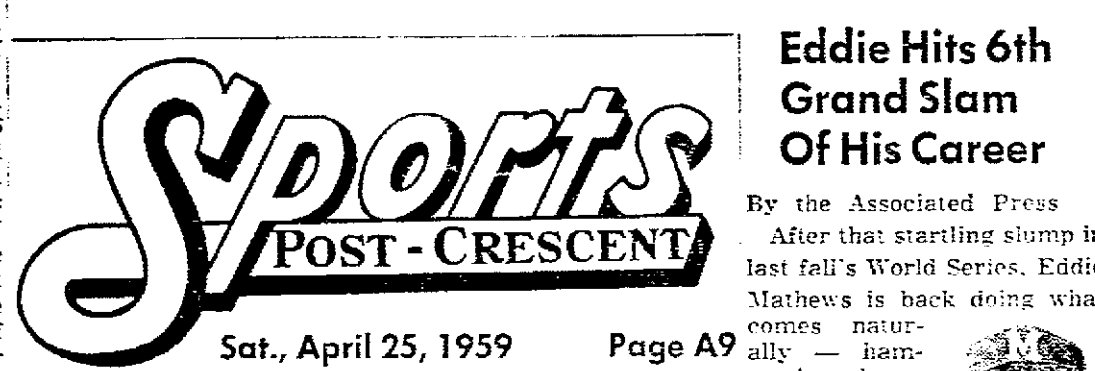
The Badgers committed eight errors.

It was the twelfth straight victory for the Illini who now boast a 13-11 season record.



Defensive End Bill Quinlan, left, and offensive halfback Lew Carpenter, right, of the Cleveland Browns were traded Friday to the Green Bay Packers for offensive end Billy Howton.

Mathews' Two Home Runs Pace Braves to 10-7 Win



Loker Smashes Record But AHS Team Loses

Don Runs Mile in 4:34.5; Fondy Wins Meet by 17 Points

Fond du Lac — Despite a new Appleton school record established by the machine-like legs of miler Don Loker, the Terrors bowed to the superior balance of the Fond du Lac Cardinals here Friday afternoon in a Fox River Valley conference dual track meet. The score was 67 1/2 to 50.

Loker, moving with grace and seemingly inexhaustible energy, led by five yards after the first lap; 10 in the second, and moved out in front by 30 yards in the third. The final lap saw the bespectacled distance star cruising along with no opposition to turn in a time of 4:34.5, eclipsing his previous school mark of 4:35.9.

The race behind Loker was a detached affair, with Fond du Lac miler Bob Tadman taking second. Loker's time is believed the best in state prep circles thus far in 1959.

Another standout for Coach Ray Kinziger's squad, Dennis Tank, achieved a measure of satisfaction with an impressive leap of 11 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault. Tank far overshadowed the efforts of his competitors, and hoisted the bar to a challenging 11-6 after his foes were lost at 11 feet. On his third try, he made the added height.

Other Winners
As expected, Appleton's talent-shortage in the weight department proved costly. The Cardinals slammed the shot put and discs, picking up a total of 18 points in those raw events. Fond du Lac was blanked only in the medley relay when the quarter of Cal Klues, Dave Reimke, Wayne

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Snider's Single Enables LA To Win in 10

Giants Outduel Chicago, 4 to 3, In 11 Innings

By The Associated Press

Second - place Los Angeles stayed within a half-game of the Milwaukee Braves Friday by beating St. Louis, 3-2, in 10 innings.

Third-place San Francisco stayed close, one game back with a 4-3, 11-inning decision over the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh rallied for four ninth-inning runs and an 8-5 victory at Philadelphia.

The Dodgers twice missed the winning run before Duke Snider got it home with a 2-out, pinch single in the tenth. John Roseboro, after breaking a 1-1 tie with a double, missed third base while running for home on Ron Fairly's single in the seventh. And just ahead of Snider's clincher, two walks and a single by Charlie Neal had failed to get a run when Gene Green's peg from center nailed Fairly at the plate.

Podres Wins

Johnny Podres (2-1), who gave way for Snider, won it with Clem Labine's 1-2-3 mop up in the tenth. Rookie Nunn (0-1) lost it in relief for the Cards, who tied it 2-2 on Gene Green's home run in the ninth.

The Pirates, who counted twice on Dick Stuart's first inning home run, blew a 4-0 lead before Smokey Burgess' two-run double put it away in the ninth. The Phils, blanked on two hits for five innings by Ron Kline, scored three in the sixth on Gran Hamner's double, Ed Bouchee's triple and a home run by Wally Post.

They took a 5-4 lead in the eighth on Carl Sawatski's two-run double. Elroy Face won his second in relief. Al Schroll (1-1) lost in relief.

Right fielder Felipe Alou, who doubted the winning Giant run into position for Daryl Spencer's sacrifice fly, also cut off a 2 - run, tying ninth-inning rally by the Cubs with his throw to the plate. Stu Miller (1-0) was the win.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

2 Records Set On 1st Day of Drake Relays

Des Moines, Iowa — F — The Drake relays closed out their golden anniversary show today with high hopes for a string of records.

Friday's opening day produced two records, one bettering the American mark for the sprint medley relay.

Jamaican George Kerr anchored Illinois en route to the fastest American collegiate sprint medley relay mark in history. Illinois' time was 3:17.6 and Kerr had an unofficial half-mile 1:46.6 clocking.

The team time topped the recognized American record of 3:18.8 by California last year.

Oregon, getting two good miles from sophomore George Larson and Jim Grelle, came up with a 4-mile relay record of 17:15.2 that knocked out the 17:15.9 by Kansas in 1952.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4



Fox Cities Manager Jack McKeon, left foreground, hits to the infield during a lull in Friday's batting drill at Goodland field. "Chuck" Weatherspoon (32) is standing near the batter's box. The other identifiable Fox is Don Williams, center.

Foxes are 'Shaping Up Well,' Says Pilot; Griffith to Open

Team Displays Hustle in 1st Full Workout at Goodland Field

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The chatter that emanated from Goodland field Friday afternoon was not the sound of ballplayers' teeth going berserk because of unseasonably cold weather.

It was the sound of an enthusiastic band of Fox Cities Foxes hustling through a workout.

In charge was Manager Jack McKeon, who arrived at his 1959 "home" just a few hours earlier. Taking the cue from their fiery manager, the players made more noise and displayed more spirit than the 1958 Foxes did in any ball game, let alone a practice session.

Spirit alone, of course, does not win in the tough Three-I league, and the tobacco-chewing McKeon discussed the talent side of the picture whenever he wasn't shouting instructions or encouragement to his charges.

"They're shaping up well," said McKeon. "They all seem to want to play ball. We had a good spring training, but I hope this layoff of nearly a week doesn't hurt us too much."

Even though the Goodland fences have been moved back, McKeon allowed as how several of his boys would make "good use" of them. They are, according to McKeon, "Potato," Pascual and "Chuck" Weatherspoon and

possibly Don Williams, Bob Mason and Zoile Versailles.

"This Versailles might surprise you as a hitter," said McKeon of his shortstop whose "glove" has been stressed almost exclusively to date.

The defensive play of center fielder Bennie Sinequfield and Versailles should prove a treat to fans, McKeon indicated. During a short infield drill, Versailles wasted little time in showing his class. If the small sample was any criterion,

Foxes Will be Feted Sunday

The Fox Cities' official welcome to the 1959 Foxes will be extended during Sunday night's baseball dinner in the Appleton Elks club. The starting time is 6:30.

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, onetime New York Yankee pitching ace, will be the principal speaker. All of the Foxes will be introduced during the program.

Heads of the municipal governments of all of the Fox Cities have been invited to the banquet.

"Zorro" will be quite a "sponge" on the left side of the infield.

Pascual, though hampered a little by a slightly puffed knee, showed his old-time skill at third.

"I'm pretty well satisfied with our pitching," said McKeon. "And I think we may have some outstanding ones."

Dick Griffith, a Fox for most of last season, is one of those who has looked good, according to McKeon. In fact, McKeon has about decided to start the red-head in Tuesday's season-opening game at Lincoln.

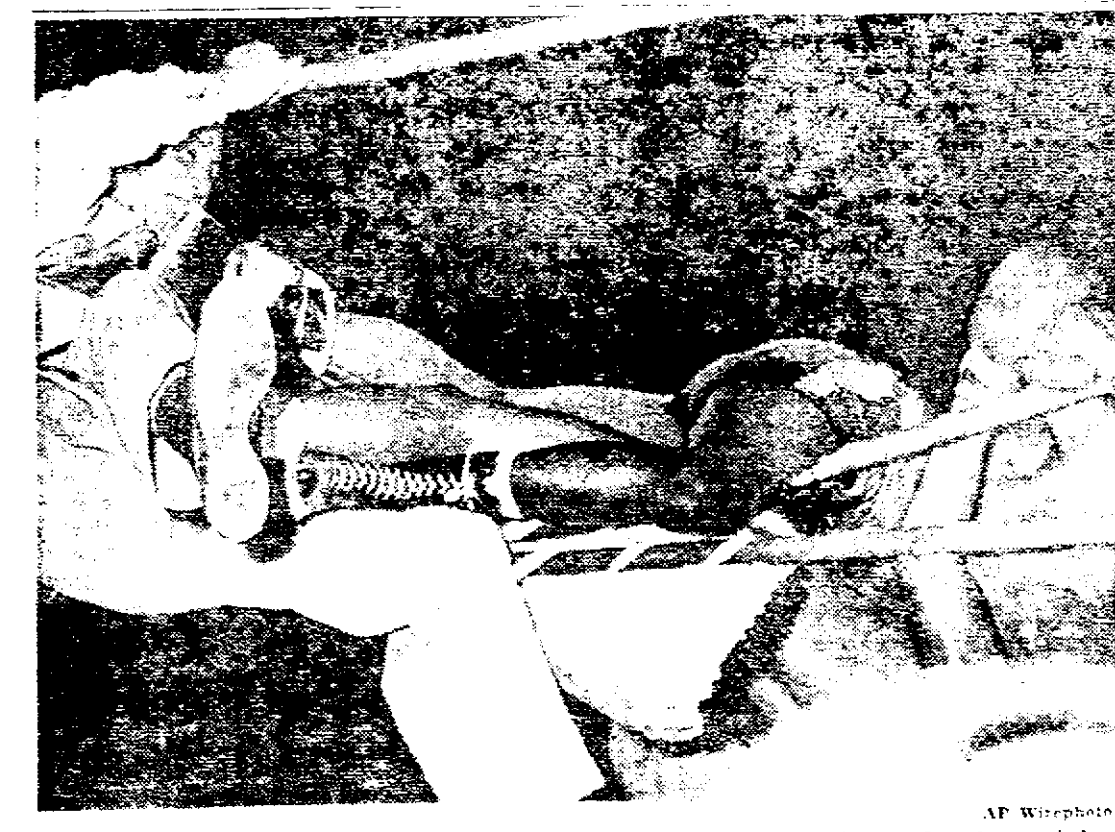
McKeon, tentatively, at least, plans to rotate four starters—Griffith, Bert Guenther, Jim Shrode and Dwight Flansner. Rounding out the staff are Jon Spolun, Al Stange, Gary Mitchell and relief specialist Al Castellanos.

New Attitude

Shrode was probably the most pleasant surprise in spring training, according to his manager. Shrode who had good potential but a poor record in his first two seasons of pro baseball has developed fast this spring because of a new attitude and far better control, McKeon says.

McKeon listed this as the probable batting order for the opening game: Versailles, Sinequfield, Williams, Weatherspoon, Mason, Williams, Sinequfield, Versailles.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8



Referee Harry Kessler, Challenger Virgil Akins (black trunks) and welterweight champion Don Jordan (white trunks) wind up in a welter of confusion in and under the ropes during the fourteenth round of Friday night's title bout. Jordan retained his title by decision.

Akins Loses Decision

Jordan Retains Title 1-Handedly, Looks Toward Bout With Basilio

St. Louis — F — World welterweight champion Don Jordan, who 1-handedly retained his title Friday night, is on the prowl for a match with adroit welter King Carmen Basilio.

"I'm looking toward a non-title June bout, probably in Madison Square garden," said Jordan after his big time with a couple of shots comparatively easy conquest to the jaw which really staggered Akins despite a damaged right hand.

"But I like the big gate Don badly bruised his right and Basilio could really bring hand in a poke on the top of the big gate," added the 24-year-old Akins' head. Although Jordan

year-old boxing dandy from Los Angeles.

Basilio is playing ring-around-the-rosy with "Sugar" Ray Robinson, who dived him of the middleweight title last year and has been avoiding him ever since.

Everything important in Friday night's fight before 2,423 in Kew Gardens happened in the second round.

It was then Akins, 31-year-old former champ, made his last bid to stay in boxing's den," said Jordan after his big time with a couple of shots comparatively easy conquest to the jaw which really staggered Akins despite a damaged right hand.

It also was then that Jordan

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

This Game-Winning Homer Goes 24 Miles

Butte, Mont. — F — With the score tied, 4-4, and one on in an intrasquad game, shortstop Dan Trbovich of Montana School of Mines unleashed a mighty belt.

The ball cleared the outfield, which is not fenced, and landed in a car of a passing ore train. It was carried to Anaconda, 24 miles away.

The official scorer ruled it a homer and Trbovich's team won, 6-4.

Essen, Germany — Born Whitehurst, Baltimore, and Uli Ritter, Germany, drew 10. Heavyweights.

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Kaukauna '9' Edges Bulldogs in Opener

Frank Singles Home Winning Run in Second Extra Inning

Kaukauna — After rallying to tie the count in the bottom of the seventh, the Kaukauna High school baseball team added a counter in the last of the ninth to take a 4-3 decision over the New London Bulldogs in the Mid-eastern conference opener here Friday.

Packers Trade Howton for Pair of Browns

Continued from page 9

Isn't leaving the Packers high and dry for offensive ends... blessed with three good pass catching ends before the trade, the Bays now probably will split the other wings—Max McGee and Gary Knefel, who both played the left wing while Billy was at right.

These two will be pushed by Steve Mellinger, the veteran slotback... three highly-rated rookie catchers—Boyd Dowler, the No. 3 draft choice; Ken Higginbotham of Texas Trinity; and Buddy Mayfield of South Carolina.

Howton played seven seasons with the Packers and caught 333 passes second only to Hutson's 489 in 11 campaigns. Billy broke two of Hutson's records, piling up 1,231 yards on catches in 1952 (Hutson's top was 1,183) and adding 257 against Los Angeles in 1956.

Howton caught over 50 passes in three different seasons—1952, 1954 and 1956, but his production dropped off in 1957.

Howton failed to lead the Packers in pass catching last year for the first time in his career here. McGee beat him out by one catch.

Carpenter, former Arkansas star, was a sort of stopper back for the Browns. He joined the club late in '57 and averaged 3.8 yards on 83 carries ranking second behind Jimmy Brown last year. He lugged 73 times and averaged 4.2.

Carpenter rated third last year when Bobby Mitchell crowded him out of action in the first seven games. He figures to toughen a backfield composed of Paul Hornung, Elmer Ferguson, Jim Taylor and Jack Losch and Don McInerney.

Levy has been from Earle, Ark. where he works for an air conditioning firm. Quinlan operates a sporting goods store in North Andover, Mass.

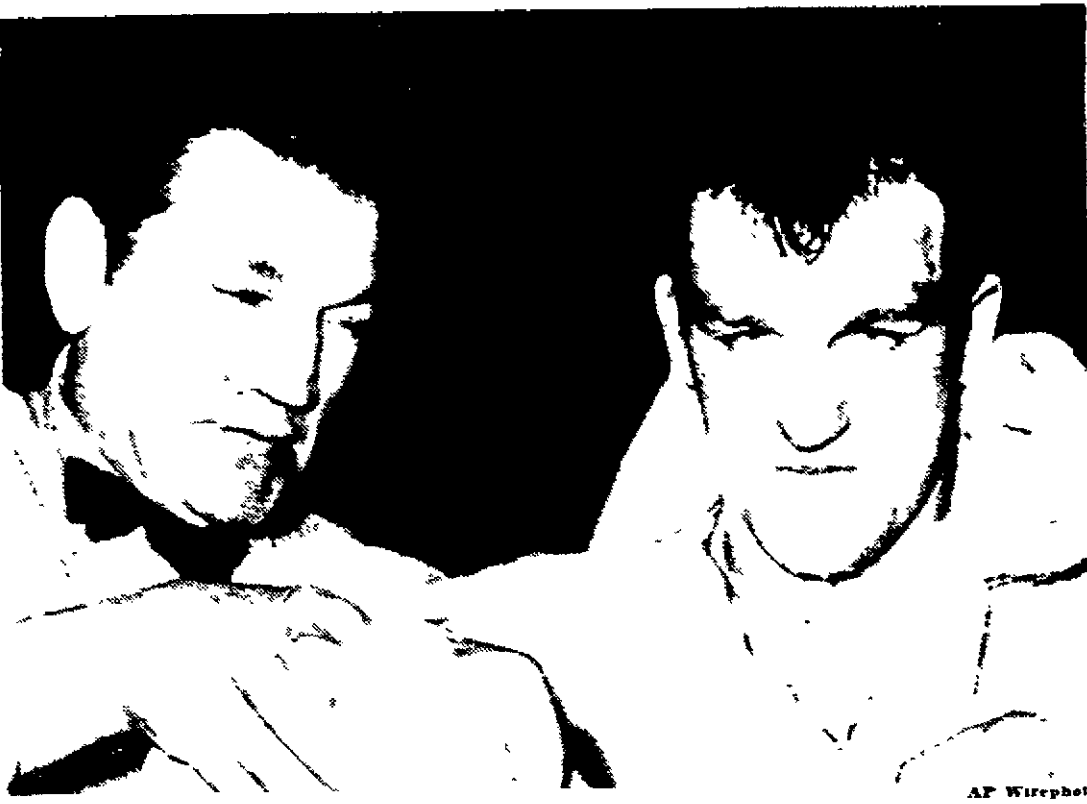


Head Coach Lisle Blackburn can shoot right along with his backbats in this electric golf cart that he's been using to handle Marquette university's spring football drills. Blackburn took to the cart after he injured his hip in a contact competition and now likes it so well he may keep it.

Touch of Flu Has No Effect On Braves' Eddie Mathews

Cincinnati — The Eddie Mathews of the Cincinnati Reds is feeling fine after a bout with the flu. Mathews, who has been hitting .300 in the last three days, was asked about the flu and he said he was fine. He said he was fine and he was happy to be back in the lineup.

The big infielder came up with a pair of home runs Friday night as the Braves won a 10-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Mathews hit one of the longest home runs ever clouted in the Phil well in this park. In a park like this you've got to hit the ball like this. Mathews now leads the lot to go with your power team with six home runs and otherwise you can get hurt in runs batted in with 12. He dered.



British Heavyweight Brian London, right, rests on the ropes after a training session while he talks to former British empire heavyweight king, Tommy Farr, who is in the United States for the first time in 20 years, in Indianapolis as a writer for a British paper. London meets Floyd Patterson in a heavyweight title bout in Indianapolis on May 1.

Bill of Rights Fight Delays Labor Bill Vote

Continued from page 1

publicans who favored the original objected loudly. Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) declared it was outrageous of Johnson to expect senators to vote on this when copies of the substitute were not even available. Several Republicans clapped their approval.

The majority leader said both he and his counterpart Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) had given notice to expect to finish the bill last night. But he made the advancement motion.

Number of Changes The substitute made a number of changes in the original. It changed the name of the bill to the "National Labor Relations Act."

All of these would tone down considerably its far-reaching effects. One change was to drop the provision under which the secretary of labor could get injunctions, enforced without a jury trial, to back up the rights. This deletion met strong doubts of some southerners who voted for the original but said they now were unhappy about it.

Another was to drop one of the seven so-called "rights" which drew a particularly hot objection from the AFL-CIO. Under this original provision, if a union membership list could have been opened to the public.

The substitute also contains less "stricter" requirements for unions to comply with the remaining six rights and allows them to follow their usual procedures in a number of instances.

During the long day yesterday the senate turned down two McClellan amendments favored by the Eisenhower administration but strongly opposed by Sen. J. F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief sponsor of the bill.

It rejected 50-30 the Arkansas proposal to write into the measure a ban on organizational picketing, and then turned down 50-41 his proposal to tighten the Taft-Hartley law ban on secondary boycotts.

Confidence Helps Allison Win Berth With Senators

Washington — P — Confidence is the reason Bob Allison seems to be coming high in the race for the Senate.

The Senators have voted the 24-year-old Allison 20-10 in the 1955 and 1956 elections. He was a strong contender in the 1957 election, but lost to the incumbent.

Learn to Relax Allison is a 33-year-old man who has been in the Senate for two seasons. He is a member of the Senate and is expected to begin his term in May.

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The big infielder came up with a pair of home runs Friday night as the Braves won a 10-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Mathews hit one of the longest home runs ever clouted in the Phil well in this park. In a park like this you've got to hit the ball like this. Mathews now leads the lot to go with your power team with six home runs and otherwise you can get hurt in runs batted in with 12. He dered.

Head Coach Lisle Blackburn can shoot right along with his backbats in this electric golf cart that he's been using to handle Marquette university's spring football drills. Blackburn took to the cart after he injured his hip in a contact competition and now likes it so well he may keep it.

Abducted From Cell

Negro Accused of Rape Seized by 9 or 10 Men

Continued from page 1

the stick. One of them picked up a garbage can and hit him with it. Then they dragged him out.

A posse of 100 or more men quickly began searching the area. They went to the home of the 24-year-old rape victim, apparently expecting to find some clue there but none were found.

The highway patrol sent units from its Jackson and division headquarters at Gulfport. The FBI also was notified.

The abductors wore black stockings or white hoods. Some were dressed in blue jeans and unders. Others wore khaki. All wore white cotton gloves.

Bill Stewart, county prosecuting attorney, said the men broke through a window on the first floor and entered the office of Sheriff W. O. Moody, forced a drawer in the filing cabinet and obtained the jail keys.

Left Bloody Trail They went upstairs through the circuit courtroom—where Parker's trial was set for next Monday—and opened a big metal door separating the jail from the courtroom.

They unlocked Parker's cell and grabbed him but he fought back. They finally subdued him and dragged him away. Bloody handprints were on the outside door of the courthouse and on the stone steps. The stolen keys also were found on the steps.

A nurse at the Poplarville hospital across from the jail heard the commotion and notified Moody who rushed to the scene but found nothing. Stewart said there was no indication that trouble was brewing and no guard was kept at night.

Governor Notified The sheriff notified Gov. J. P. Coleman who immediately began a visit in the governor's mansion in Jackson.

If I had had any indication at all that the sort of thing would happen, we would well drilling operations today on his 190-acre farm—site of a \$13.5 million Bormarc missile base.

Work on the site near the Dane county village had been delayed pending regulations. Joseph Norm, owner of an adjacent property, said he understood his acreage is marked for the site of a headquarters building.

The Bormarc is equipped to carry an atomic warhead.

Confidence Helps Allison Win Berth With Senators

Washington — P — Confidence is the reason Bob Allison seems to be coming high in the race for the Senate.

The Senators have voted the 24-year-old Allison 20-10 in the 1955 and 1956 elections. He was a strong contender in the 1957 election, but lost to the incumbent.

Learn to Relax Allison is a 33-year-old man who has been in the Senate for two seasons. He is a member of the Senate and is expected to begin his term in May.

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Appeal Denied, Air Service Indefinite

Continued from page 1

order in separate actions with the CAB, asking for approval of two alternate routes, both including Minneapolis, Green Bay, Appleton, Milwaukee and Chicago, but with other stops excluding Marshfield and Eau Claire.

Legal Obligation CAB Chairman James Durfee has indicated North Central has a legal obligation to serve the Fox Cities to conform with the Dec. 8 CAB order. Durfee has explained North Central could begin Appleton, Milwaukee and Chicago service if it chose, but the airline says that route would be economically unsound.

The airline's position, Buttimer has stated, is that it must order to serve routes which it considers economically unsound. He indicated Appleton was involved in a question of principle, not an unwillingness of North Central to serve the city.

Durfee said North Central could fly the route ordered by the CAB without prejudicing its court fight against the order. Buttimer disagrees with that statement.

As matters stand today, North Central says it cannot begin flights into Appleton by June 1 and does not know if it

have taken appropriate steps," the governor said. "I had not been informed of any need for three years and four months since his inauguration. I have been trying to keep down this sort of thing."

Sheriff Moody said: "When the crime occurred, feeling was high, but it has been very quiet lately and I didn't dream such a thing would happen."

"You just don't expect these things any more. It is the worst thing that has happened in my 11 years of law enforcement work."

Moody said a 6-hour hunt had produced no trace of Parker within a 15-mile radius of Poplarville. "I'm certain he's either been removed from the area or dumped in some water," the sheriff added.

In Poplarville, many citizens didn't expect the searchers to find anything.

One Mississippian said he thought Parker had been killed and his body buried in the red clay soil of the area or sunk with weights in the muddy waters of the Pearl river.

Old Manuscript O. Henry Story, Expert Claims

Memphis, Tenn. — P — A handwriting expert says a yellowed, 47-page manuscript found at a junk shop is a short story written by O. Henry 50 years ago.

E. E. Davenport said Wednesday he compared the manuscript written in pencil on unlined paper, with facsimiles of O. Henry's handwriting provided by a research library.

The manuscript was found in an old leather trunk at the salvage store operated by the Roman Catholic St. Vincent DePaul society.

H. E. Wilder, the store manager said he had no idea where the trunk came from. He said the manuscript would be sold to the highest bidder.

Young Man With Bomb Seized at Castro Meeting

New York — P — Police seized a young man carrying a homemade bomb last night as he tried to climb a barrier only 200 feet from where Fidel Castro was addressing a huge rally in Central park.

They quoted the young man as saying later that he intended to touch off the bomb "for excitement."

"It was just for kicks. I didn't intend to hurt people," he said. The police bomb squad estimated the bomb had an effective radius of 300 feet.

The Cuban prime minister was addressing a cheering crowd of 35,000 from a band shell in the park. The shell was set off from the dark surrounding woods by dozens of police floodlights, and the heaviest police guard in New York City history surrounded Castro.

A wall of police separated him from the crowd in front, and behind the shell police had set up barriers to keep the area clear.

It was here, unknown to Castro and the crowd, that a blond, crewcut young man wearing a pale blue windbreaker and cotton wash pants tried to climb over a barrier into the enclosed space. Immediately he was seized by a patrolman and a detective.

In a hip pocket they found a bulky metal tube, sealed at both ends. Police later reported it was a section cut from a vacuum cleaner handle, which had been filled with a mixture of sulphur and zinc, and sealed at one end with plaster.

Brooks Hays Picked As TVA Board Member

Washington — P — Brooks Hays, Democratic former congressman from Arkansas, has been picked by President Eisenhower for the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley authority.

Hays was a central figure in efforts to settle the Little Rock school integration dispute. Regarded as a moderate on school integration, Hays was defeated for reelection by Dale Alford, an outspoken opponent of school integration.

Hays will be nominated to fill the remainder of the TVA term of Frank J. Welch, who resigned. The term expires May 18, 1960. The position pays \$20,000 a year.

The famed dancer learned of her Panamanian husband's home after being expelled safely in London. She flew from Panama on Wednesday.



MEN!

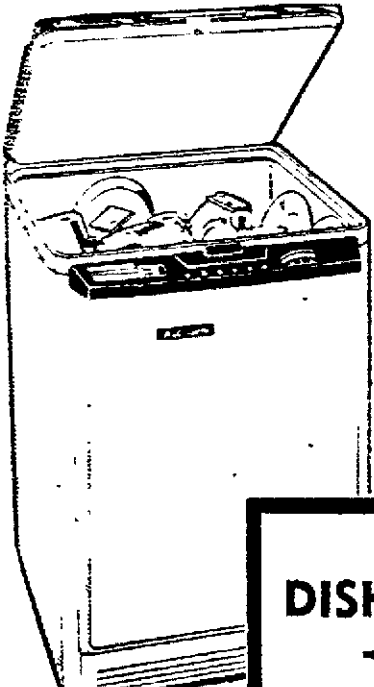
This Could Be A Picture of YOUR Best Girl Doing The Dishes...

With An Automatic Dishwasher!

HELP..

FREE!

free your wife from extra work in that hot kitchen. Give her a chance to get out in the yard or garden, to do some shopping, to enjoy life more! Get her an automatic dishwasher. Watch for the special dishwasher section coming next week Tuesday, April 28. Don't Miss It!



See Entry Blank in the DISHWASHER SECTION TUES., APRIL 28

ELECTRIC MOTORS
Industrial — Domestic
Rewound-Repaired
"Guaranteed Work"
At
KURZ
ELECTRIC
1024 S. Oneida RE 3-7026

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Couple Says Vows In Service

Miss Gloria P. Spiegel and John A. Verkuilen were married in a double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial low mass at 10 a. m. today at St. Pius X Catholic church.

The couple was honored at a 12:30 p. m. dinner at Louie's Supper club, and will be feted at a reception and dance in the evening at the Hortonville Community hall.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys W. Spiegel, route 2, Hortonville, chose Mrs. Earl VanHeuklon, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and Miss Yvonne Wollerman, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Miss Diana Spiegel, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid, and Joyce Spiegel, the bride's sister, and Cheryl Spiegel, the bride's niece, were the flower girls.

Arnold VanHeuklon, Appleton, was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh VanHeuklon, 1924 W. Brewster street. David Brandt, Appleton, was groomsmen. Ushers were Earl VanHeuklon,



Mrs. VanHeuklon

brother of the bridegroom, and Harlin Spiegel, Hortonville, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Hortonville High school and is employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans. The bridegroom attended Appleton High school and served four years in the air force. He is employed by the General Wiring company.

The couple will reside at 1344 1/2 W. Wisconsin avenue after a trip to the Black Hills, S. D.

Nanci C. Miller, W. L. Meisle, Jr., To Wed July 25

The betrothal of Miss Nanci Caroline Miller, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Miller, 614 W. Third street, and the late Mr. Miller, to William L. Meisle, Jr., has been announced by her mother.

Mr. Meisle, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Meisle, Sr., 1114 N. Appleton street, and his fiancée are planning July 25 rites at St. Mary Catholic church.

The young people are graduates of Appleton High school. Miss Miller attended Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin extension division, Menasha, and is now a student at Lawrence college.

Mr. Meisle, Jr., attended Beloit college and is now a part-time student at Lawrence college. He is employed in the general office of the Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha.

The complete program for



Soloist With the Lawrence symphony orchestra in its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Memorial chapel is pianist Clyde Duncan, right, associate professor of piano at the Lawrence conservatory of music, who will be heard in a ballade for piano and orchestra by the Swiss composer Frank Martin. cKenneth Ryler, director of the orchestra, is at left. There is no admission charge.



Miss Gretchen Mary Kloehn
Kloehn-Berggren

The engagement of Miss Gretchen Mary Kloehn to Ralph Berggren has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Silas J. Kloehn, 726 E. College avenue. Mr. Berggren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Berggren, Short Hills, N. J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and Lawrence college. She received her master's degree from Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., and is teaching junior high school art in Stoneham, Mass.

Mr. Berggren is a graduate of Yale university, New Haven, Conn., and is a candidate for his doctor's degree in physics from Harvard university, Cambridge, this summer.

The couple plans to be wed in the summer.

Varied Program Chosen for College Symphony Concert

The Lawrence Symphony orchestra, directed by Kenneth Ryler, has chosen a diversified program for its concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial chapel. Clyde Duncan, faculty pianist at the conservatory of music, will be soloist.

The concert will open with Schubert's Overture from "Rosamunde," Op. 26. The composer was commissioned to write the music for a worthless story, but fortunately, most of his efforts were instrumental. The actual play had no overture, but two were erroneously ascribed to it, and the one included in opus 26 remained as part of the score.

"Rosamunde" was the last of Schubert's dramatic attempts. Shostakovich has composed symphonies and operas which are large in dimension and rich in musical content. His "Prelude in E Flat Minor," later transcribed by Stokowski, is short and rather sombre, but full of the Slavic spirit that was typical of such men as Gogol, Borodin, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Duncan's solo, "Ballade for Piano and Orchestra," is by Frank Martin, probably the most widely accepted of the living Swiss composers. Beethoven composed his Eighth Symphony in 1812, just after the climax of his second creative period, one of stature and nobility. He had already won recognition as the "primus inter pares" of the musical world. The symphony was written in the summer of 1812, and is the shortest and happiest of his great works. Of particular note is the finale, a burlesque on regulation endings, which has been considered one of the rarest musical jokes ever conceived.

The concert, which is open to the public, is as follows:
Overture, "Rosamunde," Op. 26. Schubert
Prelude in E Flat Minor Shostakovich-Stokowski
Ballade for Piano and Orchestra Frank Martin
Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93. Beethoven
Allegro vivace e con brio
Allegretto scherzando
Tempi di Menuetto
Allegro vivace

4-H Girls Win Trip in Honor Of Clothing Work

Five 4-H girls were awarded a 2-day trip in recognition of 1958 clothing project work. They toured Chippewa Falls Woolen mill, Red Wing pottery and a Red Wing shoe factory in Minnesota.

The girls, who returned Friday night, were accompanied by Miss Nyla Bock, county home agent, Center Valley co-op sponsored the trip. Participating were Polly Webb, 739 E. Joan street, Sandra Laudon, 1206 S. Northland avenue, Margie Brown, route 3, Appleton; Donna Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna, and Darlene Jeske, Hortonville.

Clarence Vanden Hogen, brother of the bridegroom, Little Chute, was best man and Mr. De Valk and Mr. Van Bostel were groomsmen. Ushers were Clarence Van Hammond, Kimberly, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Joseph Heimermann, Jr., brother of the bride, Appleton.

A dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the May-Nor restaurant. A reception at 4 p.m., a supper at 5:30 p.m. and a dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

Visitor Observes Her 90th Birthday

Mrs. Amelia Zobel, Chicago, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillan, 109 N. Union street.

Mrs. Zobel celebrated her 90th birthday Friday at a dinner party at the McMillan home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wodenski, 916 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, was escorted down the aisle by her father for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weyenberg, E. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

Mrs. John Vandenberg Kaukauna, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Mrs. Thomas Vandenberg, Kimberly, was the bridesmaid. Junior attendant was Miss Jane Ann Vandenberg Kaukauna, niece of the bride.

Dennis A. Weyenberg, Kaukauna, attended his brother as best man, and Mr. Vandenberg was groomsmen. Serving as

usher were LeRoy Weyenberg, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Vandenberg.

A breakfast was served at 10:30 a.m. and a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. after the ceremony, and a noon dinner and 1 to 4 p.m. reception will be held at the Hotel Appleton.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will reside at 1011 Kennebec avenue, Kaukauna.

The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is a beautician at Stella's Beauty shop, Kaukauna. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed at Doering's Super Value, Kaukauna.

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State Convention Woman Biochemist Luncheon Speaker For AAUW Parley

Oshkosh — Miss Victoria Chagoya, Mexico City, recipient of the American Association of University Women's Latin American fellowship, will be luncheon speaker at the state AAUW convention today at Athearn hotel.

Miss Chagoya, who received a degree in biochemistry from the National University of Mexico, is studying investigative techniques as applied to radioactive isotopes at the University of Wisconsin. These studies have assumed increasing importance in the detection of cancer and other dread diseases.

The afternoon agenda will include installation of new officers, presentation of membership awards by Mrs. Herbert P. Evans, Madison, arts awards by Mrs. R. W. Crust, Green Bay, and the building fund award by Mrs. Fred Risser, Madison. The convention will adjourn at 3 p. m. today.

Deans Speak

The principles AAUW uses in approving colleges and universities for membership were explained by Dean Eunice C. Roberts, chairman of the organization's committee on higher education, to 155 women at the Friday luncheon.

The assistant dean and director of women's educational programs at Indiana university explained the policy of requiring schools to meet with a set of standards has resulted in the association having a more select membership.

Requirements for approval are necessary because of the variety in school standards and to insure that AAUW members are people who have a sound college education, she said.

She listed the standards by which schools are measured as sound educational program, real educational opportunities for women without restrictions, recognition of women faculty members, real academic freedom at the institution, and requirements of liberal content in the degrees awarded by the school.

Two Speakers on Education were featured Friday at the opening day of the American Association of University Women's 39th annual state 2-day convention at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh.

Among conference-goers were Mrs. Robert Y. Dove, Oshkosh, branch convention chairman, left, and Miss Kathryn Weber, president of the Oshkosh branch, who examine a scale model.



Conference Highlights are discussed, left to right, by Mrs. Ralph Grobe, president of the Appleton branch, Dean Eunice C. Roberts, Bloomington, Ind., Friday luncheon speaker, Mrs. Carl Schleck, Neenah, and Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, Washington, D. C., Friday banquet speaker. The conference closes at 3 p. m. today, with installation of officers at a noon luncheon.

Appleton Couple Says Vows

Miss Jean Therese Albrecht became the bride of George F. Verrett, Jr., 111 1/2 N. Morrison street, at 10 a. m. today at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial low mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Albrecht, Sr., 814 W. Prospect avenue, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Verrett, Sr., Marquette, Mich.

The bride and her father were preceded down the aisle by Miss Phyllis Kolloth, Appleton, the maid of honor, and Miss Dolores Schmidt, Kaukauna, the bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom were Carl Drotz, Appleton, best man, and Clifford Schmidt, Kaukauna, groomsman. Usher was Robert Albrecht, Appleton, a brother of the bride.

A 12:30 p. m. dinner, a 3 to 6 p. m. reception and a dance from 8 to 12 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall will honor the couple.

After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside at 111 1/2 N. Morrison street.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Peerless laundry. The bridegroom, graduate of Baraga High school, Marquette, Mich., is employed at the Valley Iron Works.

Senior Scouts to Talk to 8th Graders

Senior Girl Scouts will present a program from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal church for eighth grade Girl Scouts to introduce the latter to the senior scouting program.

The theme will be the "Five Points of Senior Scouting Review."

Guest speaker will be Walter Bjork, Sturgeon Bay, one of the founders of the Sturgeon Bay Junior Conservation club. He is active in Boy Scout work and will show slides of the Boy Scout Canadian canoe trip.

Girl Scouts appearing on the program and their subjects will be Sue Adrians, troop 120, program aides; Jane Owings, troop 35, leader in training; Sue Beckman, troop 126, day camp aides, and Jean Hartjes, troop 83, office aides.

Troops which are participating are Little Chute 267, hostesses; 83, flag ceremony; 35 and 120, program; 126, refreshments; Kimberly 63, closing ceremony, and 66, clean up. All Fox Valley senior scouts sponsored the program.

Maine Woman Elected New Head of DAR

Washington — It was a long wait for the Daughters of the American Revolution to learn Friday that Mrs. Ash-

Musical Group Holds Guest Day

Members of Wednesday Musicales met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1314 Oakcrest court, for a guest day and last formal meeting of the season. The group will close the year with a luncheon May 13 at the Raschig home.

Performers were the Mmes. R. H. Reuss, C. W. Given, C. T. Richter, K. E. Sager, J. M. Witherell, Winston Schumaker, H. C. Adams and I. L. Heiberg. Mrs. James Grist, Jr., was program chairman.

Your Problems Married Romeo, 'Fine' Person, Keeps Home, Wife, Kids

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Who started that jazz about people living together "for the sake of the children" when they'd rather be living with someone else?

I've been going with a fine gentleman for two years. We're very much in love. The only catch is, he's married and has four kids.

When he and his wife married it was no love affair. He for the whole year. This would teach me how to control money and live on a budget. Mom said it was too much money for a person my age to have all at one time. I figured it comes to \$1.05 a week. Please be on my side. I cause of the kids. He's very good to me financially and I Mom, too, because then I know I'm the only woman he's ever loved. Why should money all the time. — Pennie, his wife wanted? — P. N.

Dear P. N.: What do you mean by "we"? I can't see that the gentleman is doing much suffering. He has a nice home, respectability, a wife and four children, plus a cozy arrangement with a girl friend on the side. Your

romeo has done the best selling job since Samuel Insull.

Any similarity between "love" and your commercial back-alley romance is purely miraculous. You're simply an expensive toy. Why don't you wake up?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy almost 12 years old. Pretty soon I will be a teenager. Most kids I know get an allowance. I don't get any. I have to ask my mother for every little penny.

Today I told my mother it would be better if she gave me \$50 all at once to last me for the whole year. This would teach me how to control money and live on a budget. Mom said it was too much money for a person my age to have all at one time. I figured it comes to \$1.05 a week. Please be on my side. I cause of the kids. He's very good to me financially and I Mom, too, because then I know I'm the only woman he's ever loved. Why should money all the time. — Pennie, his wife wanted? — P. N.

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Miss Chagoya

attaching me to my former husband? — B.W.D.

Dear B.W.D.: Your ex-mother-in-law is still the child's grandmother. Why punish the woman because her son is a heel? The moment you finish reading this go straight to the telephone and tell your ex-mother-in-law she can see the child whenever she wishes. You'll feel a lot better, and you'll gladden a heavy heart.

Vows to be Pledged in Afternoon

First Methodist church will be the site of a double ring ceremony at 3 p. m. today uniting Miss Marian Zuleger, 424 E. Spring street, and Newell Petznick, Menasha.

The Rev. Kenneth Engelman will officiate at the nuptials for the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zuleger, route 1, Black Creek, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petznick, 716 State street, Menasha.

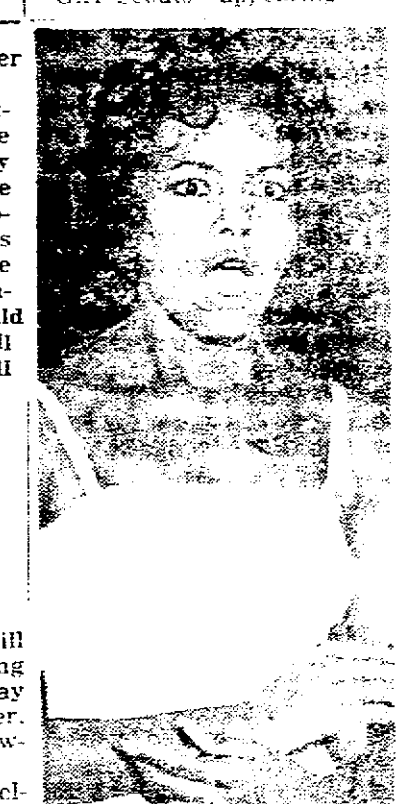
Aiding the couple will be Mrs. Charles Eggenberger, Appleton, sister of the bride, and Adrian Fields, Appleton.

After the ceremony, a reception from 4 to 6 p. m. will be held at the Engenberger home, 1735 N. Elmer street.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Chicago and northern Wisconsin and reside at 716 State street, Menasha.

The bride is a graduate of Neenah-Menasha Vocational school, where she took the practical nurse course. A licensed practical nurse, she is employed by Theda Clark hospital, Neenah.

Mr. Petznick graduated from Appleton High school. He is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company.



Pat Williams

Pat Williams, an 18-year-old secretary, gasps in surprise as she is announced as winner of the 1959 "Miss Sacramento" contest at Sacramento, Calif. She is the first Negro to win the title and will represent the city in the "Miss California" competition pointing toward the Miss America title. She was chosen from a field of 18 other finalists, all white. Miss Williams, who stands 5 feet, 6 inches, measures 36-24 1/2-37.

Marilyn Benson To be Recognized At Honors Meet

Miss Marilyn J. Benson, Appleton, will be among 162 outstanding seniors and sophomores at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, to be recognized at an honors convocation May 19 at Temple Emanuel-E. St. Josephine, Milwaukee.

Miss Benson, a February graduate of the school of education, is a teacher at Lapham school, Madison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Benson, 1920 N. Appleton street.

Club Picks Officers

Forest Junction — Officers elected by the Busy Beavers Homemakers' club are Mrs. Walter Keller, president; Mrs. Elroy Kailes, vice president and Mrs. Robert Ott, secretary-treasurer.



Outagamie County Homemakers and their husbands turned out Thursday night at the county courthouse for a follow-up meeting on the project "Your Property—Plan Its Transfer." Guest speaker, Joseph Sensenbrenner, a representative of the Outagamie County Bar, second from right, talks with Russell Luckow, acting county agent, left, Mrs. Clifford Kertz, route 2, Kaukauna, second from left, and Mrs. Ray Romanesko, route 2, Kaukauna, right.

Kamal Cavina to Speak at Mother, Daughter Dinner

The Zion Lutheran Missionary society plans a mother and daughter banquet for 6:30 p. m. May 13. Speaker for the evening will be Kamal Cavina, exchange student from Pakistan.

Mothers to Meet

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Peske or Mrs. John Tormow.

Mrs. Clarence Dhein was chairman of the hostess committee for a meeting and mixer for the recent meeting, where elephant sale, DeMolay study was conducted by lay mothers from Neenah, Dalm Hutton, A social hour Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna will attend.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH ARTHRITIS

Find out how you can quickly RELIEVE pain and stiffness, chronic aches and pains as well as nervous tension. You will be AMAZED at the fast and positive RESULTS!

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Lose Pounds! Stay Well!

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BETTER MERCHANDISE FOR LESS!

Quaker Low Fat FROZEN DESSERT Ice Milk 1/2 gal. 50c

We Have Aged Cheddar CHEESE 1 Year Old lb. 65c

Grade A PASTEURIZED or HOMOGENIZED Whole Milk 1/2 Gal. 37¢

Grade A SKIM MILK 1/2 Gal. 26c Cash and Carry

Present this ad for FREE pint of Quaker Dairy ICE CREAM if your name appears here...

Carl Umen, 205 S. Walter Ave., Robert W. Tempas, 744 E. Pacific St., Walter Steffens, 1103 N. Superior St., Norbert Schwab, 304 S. Willow, Kimberly

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1207 N. Mason St.

125 E. Pacific

1326 N. Meade St.

320 S. Story St.

550 N. Richmond St.

1400 E. Main St. Little Chute

Quaker Dairy STORES

Ben, Bill and Rudy Cherkasky

Trout Season Opens Friday

Bag, Size Limits Same as Last Year; Brooks, Browns, Rainbows Main Targets

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

If you're a trout fisherman you're about to be born again. The 1959 trout season opens next Friday, sending thousands of anglers to stream and creek in the manner of a religious crusade.

From Waupaca's Crystal river to the fabled Brule to a tiny, nameless thread of water in western Wisconsin where the brush is thick and thorns reach out to probe and gouge, booted men will swear and sigh and seek the silver tormentor they call trout.

The season will continue until Sept. 7. The daily bag limit is 10 fish per fisherman and each trout must be at least six inches in length.

Most of the trout which will grace the grass-lined creeks of anglers next Friday will be, as they say, "domestic." That is, they will be hatchery bred and reared. This, however, should take nothing away from the fish itself. The first trout, it is true, will come fairly easy—much the way it is on opening day of duck shooting. But you will, if you are an every-day fisherman, notice a change quickly.

After a while you'll have to earn fish. The shoddy angler will, more often than not, simply be wasting his time. The meticulous fisherman is the one who will know success.

The reason for this, of course, is found in the nature of the fish the angler is seeking. The trout, rainbow, brown or brookie is a master cynic—a double doubting Thomas who has to be pampered, even coaxed. If you attempt to take him with a fly you may find that a thousand colored hooks won't help if you haven't the one particular shape or shade the trout is looking for at one particular time.

The brook or speckled trout is inclined, more than browns or rainbows, to take whatever is offered him in the way of a lure. The brookie, too, is vicious. He has a demanding appetite and he is greedy. All these characteristics tend to play into the hands of the fisherman. But he is, all together, one of the most beautiful and delicately tinted fish anywhere.

Sulky, Moody

The German brown, unlike the brookie, has a certain methodical alertness which makes it one of the more difficult trout to net. He is sulky, moody—a melancholy individualist who can make a fisherman swear or pray with the simple flip of his tail.

The rainbow, probably the most famed of all small trout species, has been introduced in great numbers to many Wisconsin lakes and streams. More rainbows will wind up in the creel this year than ever before because of extensive stocking programs. A fighter of unlimited endurance with a flare for the spectacular, the rainbow is one of the most prized of all trout types.

Waupaca, Waushara and Shawano counties contain the most popular trout streams in east central Wisconsin. These areas will feel the brunt of fishing pressure through the upcoming season. Many Fox Cities anglers, too, head for Marinette county and the famed Peshtigo river. Criviz.

Deer Harvest Heavier Now

'Good Old Days' Saw Slim Kill, Records Indicate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Elderly skeptics notwithstanding, this state is producing and cropping more deer today than in the "good old days."

The story is told in a statistical summary of deer harvesting for the last 60 years by the state conservation department.

Annual harvests are consistently above those of grandfather's time in total numbers, which is in part accounted for by the fact of far larger armies of hunters in the field during the modern seasons.

Ratio Of Deer But the ratio of deer taken to hunters in the field also compares favorably with that of earlier times, the study shows.

Last fall 95,234 deer were taken legally with guns.

The only higher harvests were several years earlier when the conservation commission set down the bars and permitted hunters to take deer of any age or sex, without restriction, as an emergency tool to cut down the overgrown herd.

A quarter of a century ago, moreover, closed seasons were fairly frequent when the law permitted bucks only to be taken. For a decade before 1935 deer were legally



The Wisconsin Trout Season opening next Friday will bring about scenes like this throughout the state. Here a booted angler eases gently on his rod as a slick rainbow breaks water and dances

violently on the surface of the rushing water. Streams such as this one and others much smaller will receive heavy pressure from anglers this summer.

Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Collect, Check Secrets About Elusive Trout

Westfield Research Station Producing Interesting Data

Post-Crescent News Service

Westfield — Some of nature's ancient secrets about the elusive trout are being collected and analyzed by state biologists at a conservation department research station near this central Wisconsin town.

The Lawrence creek checking station, on one of the state's famed trout streams, is the headquarters for departmental trout research. Here is the point where all fishermen who want to fish Lawrence creek come to get the special permits designed to keep a tab on the results of different regulations on a wild brook trout population.

Return Permits

Upon a completion of a day of fishing, permits must be returned. Up to 1,250 of such permits are issued in a year. Each permit is a questionnaire upon which 21 separate items of information are solicited.

With the aid of accounting machine processing, the technicians are assembling data on the trout population in the spring and in the fall, the ages of the trout caught, the number of young produced and the ratio of survival and other essential material.

Make A Movie

The biologists invite callers including trout fishermen who want to know more about their favorite fish.

Last year two University of Wisconsin professors who fished the stream became so intensely interested in the investigation that they made a movie on trout ecology and started their own project intended to test fish-marking methods.

Record Crowds Use Wildlife Refuge Areas

Washington — National wildlife refuges attracted more people than ever in 1958, the Fish and Wildlife service said today.

The service recorded 9,113,565 visitor-days for the refuges, an increase of about 5 per cent over 1957. A visitor-day is counted for each day a person uses a refuge, whether he stays one day or several.

taken only in alternate years and even in those years the harvests were moderate. In 1926 only 12,000 were shot, the department says. But there were more than 47,000 hunters.

The vast increase in the number of licensed hunters is one of the significant parts of the Wisconsin deer story. The licensed total didn't top 100,000 until two decades ago. Last fall there were 327,000 regular licenses outstanding, not including the "party permits," which numbered 58,000.

Last fall hunter to killed deer ratio was 3.9. In the earliest years of regulated hunting such statistics were not maintained, but as long ago as 1923 that was regarded as a high return and during most of the seasons of that period the ratio of hunter success was lower.

Game Club In Favor of Diversion Ban

Clintonville — The Clintonville Conservation club has gone on record as being in favor of the amendment to Bill 1265 submitted by Senator Rueben LaFave which would forbid new diversion permits to be issued for any trout streams without approval of the Conservation commission. It would also make it necessary for the public service commission to review annually all diversion permits and revoke them if the diversion is injurious.

Sen. LaFave, Oconto, was present at the meeting and spoke on his bill. He said it was controversial and that it had been passed by the assembly and now must go to the senate.

Also present were Emil Kaminisky, legal counsel for the Wisconsin Conservation department, and Assemblyman Richard Peterson, Waupaca county.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

appleton post-crescent

Saturday, April 25, 1959

Page A16

List Lakes in Area Which Contain Trout

The accompanying table lists lakes, county by county, which the Wisconsin Conservation department says contain trout of various kinds.

The lakes, many of them objects of extensive rehabilitation programs, have been stocked at one time or another and all have a paper record of trout population.

The department points out, however, that the number of fish in a certain lake may vary depending upon conditions which prevailed since stocking.

Many Wisconsin fishermen are turning to lake fishing for trout as opposed to stream angling.

The lakes:

Langlade County

Boar lake
Boulder lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

Waupaca County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Little Lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Spartan lake

Marquette County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

Manitowish County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

Waushara County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

Waukegan County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

Waukegan County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

Waukegan County

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Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

Waukegan County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

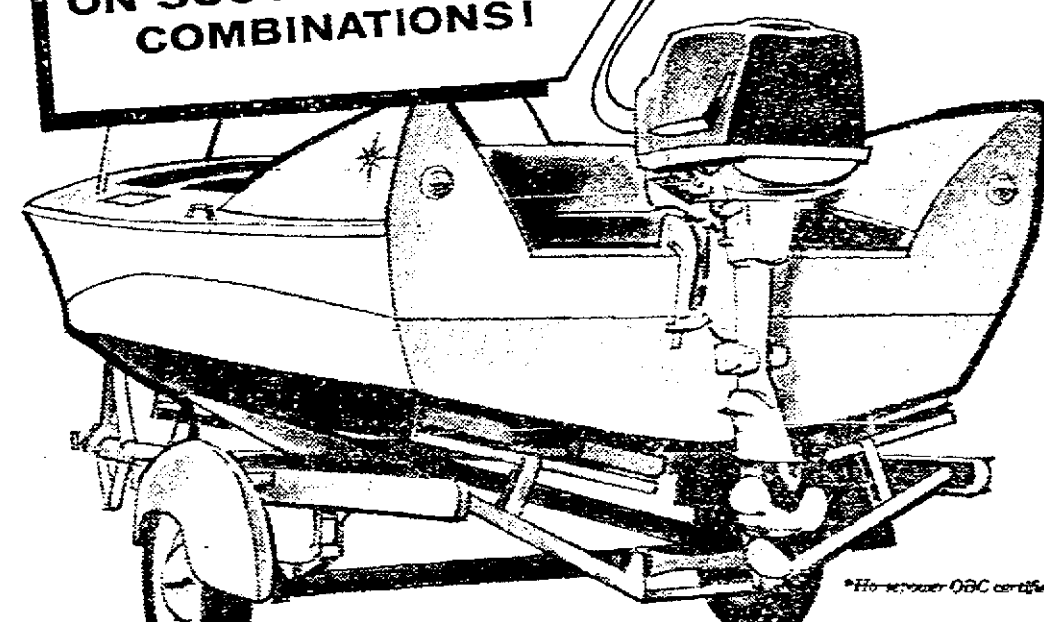
Waukegan County

Bea lake
Cedar lake
Ellen pond
Fremont lake
Gold lake
Mogge lake
Moose lake
Pond lake
Spartan lake

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12' Fiberglass Fishing Boat \$299	14' Fiberglass Fishing Boat \$350
Mastercraft CL9 Boat Trailer \$149.50	Mastercraft CL9 Boat Trailer \$149.50
5 H.P. Scott Outboard \$249.50	7 1/2 H.P. Scott Outboard \$299.50
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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

County Hospital to Have Open House

Guided Tours Planned for Mental Health Week Observance

Bus, Train Scheduling Changes Noted

Daylight Saving Time Changeover At 2 a.m. Sunday

Neenah — Minor changes in bus and passenger train schedules will be the result of daylight saving time, which goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Central Greyhound Bus line buses and Chicago and North Western Railroad company trains will alter their schedules so passengers will depart about the same daylight time as at present. The changes are made by running an hour earlier on central standard time.

The Greyhound bus schedule, with changes noted, is: Northbound — Green Bay, 11:10 a.m. (was 11 a.m. CST); Minneapolis — St. Paul, 1:50 p.m.; Menominee, Mich., 3:30 p.m. (was 3:40 p.m. CST); Green Bay and Antigo, 5:15 p.m.; Green Bay and Wausau, 8:30 p.m.; Calumet, Mich., 6 a.m. (was 5 a.m. CST).

Southbound — Milwaukee, Chicago, 7:40 a.m.; Madison, 8:25 a.m. (was 8:40 a.m. CST); Madison, 2:30 p.m. (was 1:40 p.m. CST); Madison — Chicago, 6:25 p.m. (was 6:40 p.m.). Chicago and North Western trains, with changes noted:

Northbound — 6:20 a.m. (was 6 a.m. CST); 2:07 p.m. (was 2:03 a.m. CST); 12:16 p.m. (was 12:16 a.m.). Southbound — 7:26 a.m. (was 7:15 p.m.); 10:38 p.m. (was 11:10 p.m.); 2:34 p.m. (was 2:24 p.m.).

Soo line trains going north will leave at 1:15 a.m. CST or 2:15 a.m. DST, and southbound Soo line trains will leave at 4:15 a.m. CST, or 5:15 a.m. DST.

20 MHS Students, 2 Advisers Attend FTA Convention

Menasha — Twenty Menasha High school students and two faculty advisers Saturday attended a state convention of the Future Teachers of America at Oshkosh.

The day's events included workshops and a program to encourage those planning to enter the teaching field.

Miss Daisy Acker and Miss Carol Walker were faculty members at the convention. Students were Sally Becker, Marilyn Bertram, Dorothy Fahrback, Diane Gilbertson, Larry Gressler, Joan Gunther, Jane Hyde, Gretchen Herrmann, Helen Hyson, Francine Langlais, Evelyn Loftis, Norma Metoxen, Lin will be host to the Sixth district conference on Sunday, Lee Ann Schiem, Lynn Stev-May 3, and reports by delegates. Julie Vanervenhoven, gates to that conference will be made at the regular post-meeting.

Winnebago — In connection with the observance of National Mental Health week, the Winnebago county hospital will have open house Sunday afternoon.

Guided tours through the hospital facilities will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Employees will serve as guides.

Visitors will be shown the food storage areas on the ground floor as well as the Protestant and Catholic chapels, auditorium, sewing room and occupational therapy room on this floor.

They will also tour the rooms for the semi-ambulatory and the ambulatory patients, the doctor's clinic, infirmary and kitchen and employees dining room on the upper floors.

The tour will end at the dining room where refreshments will be served. The open house is the first since the hospital was opened in 1953.

Mental Health week begins Sunday and will run through Saturday of next week.

Early in May the hospital will put its infirmary into use for non-ambulatory patients who now are distributed in other parts of the building. This will raise the hospital's capacity from 300 to 350 patients.

Oshkosh Driver, Passenger Hurt In 1-Car Mishap

Oshkosh — Two Oshkosh teenagers were injured when their car went off the Carp Pond road, north of Oshkosh, at 1:07 this morning.

Brian Beulen, 17, of 1510 Fairlawn street, Oshkosh, the driver, suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle and his passenger, Beverly Schmidt, 18, of 1211 Otter street, received a fractured right leg. Both were taken to Mercy hospital in the Mueller ambulance.

County traffic deputies said skids indicated Beulen's car rounded a curve in the wrong lane of traffic. Beulen said he lost control and the car rolled over, landing on the wrong side of the road. Beulen admitted that his speedometer had been broken for some time. The car was a total wreck.

Winnebago Alumni Set Banquet Date

Winnebago — Winnebago High school Alumni association will hold a dinner May 30 at the school.

Sunshine club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Glebke, Oshkosh, with prizes going to Mrs. Emma Heim.

Mrs. Glebke and Mrs. Carl Zelmer were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marker and daughters have returned from a three week trip through southeastern states, leaving March 1, 1957.



Final Touches are Being put by "Rocket" staff editors at Neenah High school to this year's annual. Looking over parts of the yearbook are, left to right, Joann Weight, layout editor, Nancy Glover, writing editor, Sue Babbitt, business manager, Kira Kramer, Co-editor, and George Hrubicky, co-editor.



Foley to Retire After 45 Years At Marathon

George P. Mueller Named Manager of Plant at Ashland

Menasha — Retirement of Norm H. Foley in June after 45 years with Marathon division of American Can company was announced today.

Foley is now manager of the Menominee, Mich., plant, taking that post in 1951 after holding down various positions in Menasha for 24 years.



George P. Mueller, 716 Chestnut street, Neenah, production superintendent of the Menasha canal plant of Marathon will take over as manager of the Ashland plant.

Successor Sabatke, who will move to Menominee to succeed Foley in June.

Mr. Mueller joined Marathon in 1923, as a research chemist at Menasha. He served as a process engineering and leader in the wax and from a three week trip through southeastern states, leaving March 1, 1957.

Crews to Finish Rubbish Pickup

Neenah — Because all of the city was not covered for the general rubbish collection by Friday, when the pickup was supposed to end, street crews will try to pick up rubbish as much as possible in the early part of next week in those areas which had not been covered, city officials announced today.

Cast Announced For NHS Play

Neenah — "The Tinder Box" is the arena production scheduled for May 21 and 22 at the Neenah High school gymnasium. This is the first time an arena type production is being tried.

Cast members are Ron Fuss, Sue Hammill, Jill Harter, Jane Hauser, Bill Bayley, Bill Shockley, Dave Goodwin, Jim Vogt, Roger Zimmermann, Sue Fischer, Carl Ziem, Nancy Bredendick, Larry Rymer, Pauline Larson, Kathy Kruse, Harlan Hirschy and Steve Lanzer.

Joan Plucker is the assistant director and prompters are Joan Bylow, Barbara Buchanan and Kathy Kruse.

when he became printing and roll finishing production superintendent at the canal plant. On March 1, 1958, he was named canal plant production manager.

Joined in 1914

Foley joined Marathon as a chemist at Rothschild in 1914. In 1927 he transferred to Menasha, where he continued as a chemist until 1930. He then was named superintendent of the Menasha canal plant. He became manager of that plant in 1950, serving in that capacity until transferring to Menominee in 1951.

Sabatke joined Marathon at the Rothschild Paper mill in 1922. He became assistant paper mill superintendent in 1936 and was named general paper mill superintendent at Rothschild in 1946. He served in that capacity until becoming manager of the Ashland plant in 1956.

K-C Bowlers Compete in Annual Meet

Twin City, Kimberly Appleton Teams to Roll at Lakewood

Neenah — Bowlers from Kimberly-Clark units in the Twin Cities, Kimberly and Appleton will roll at Lakewood Lanes at 7 o'clock tonight in the annual intermill meet.

Plants and offices in other cities throughout the United States and Canada will roll on alleys in their respective communities and send the scores here for tabulation.

The main office team rolled 2,469 to win the women's title trophy and Niagara Falls had 2,857 for men's honors last year.

Trophies also are awarded for the top team and individual fates in the Neenah tournament. The main office women's team took women's honors with its 2,469 and general offices had 2,822 for the peak men's total.

Individual awards included a 608 national honor count by Mary Collier. She had a 244 game. Leading the men were Art Stingle of Atlas with a 241 game and "Blondie" Pawlowski's 638 set.

Wayne Acheson, 19, Dies at Marshfield

Neenah — Wayne Acheson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Acheson, Edgar, former Neenah residents, died Thursday night at Marshfield. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Menasha Board of Education will be held in the Board Room at the High School on Monday, April 27 at 7 P.M.

The meeting is open to the public.

—Fern Gaertner, Secretary

Band to Play Spring Concert

Clarinet Quartet, Cornet Soloist To be Featured

Menasha — A trumpet soloist and a clarinet quartet will be features of the Menasha High school band concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Gerald Jensen, Appleton, a graduate and one-time Menasha grade school music teacher, will play the trumpet solo in Ralph Reed's "Ode for Trumpet."

The clarinet quartet will include three girls named Judy Drucks, Vanderlois and Worden — and Linda Molien. Miss Drucks, a graduating senior, is to play her last concert Tuesday. The group will play the Allegro-Presto of Mozart's "Suite No. 2."

The band, directed by Gerald Mattern, will play seven other selections besides the Mozart suite: "Brighton Beach Concert March" by William P. La-tham; "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor" by Bach; "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven; "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti; "Toccato" by Frescobaldi; "Ballet for Young Americans" by Raoul Hermann; and "El Caballero" by J. Olivadotti.

Two other seniors will play their last concert — Sue Pawlowski and Louis Kubicka.

Legion to Decide Whether to Alter, Expand Clubhouse

Neenah — Hawley — Dickhoff Post No. 33 of the American Legion will decide whether to expand or alter its present clubhouse at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 4. Several methods to alter or expand have been proposed and each of the methods will be discussed at that time. The Neenah Legion post will be host to the Sixth district conference on Sunday, May 3, and reports by delegates to that conference will be made at the regular post-meeting.

Teeth Care Told Mears 4-H Club

Neenah — "Teeth and Their Care" was the subject of a discussion and movie shown by Miss Jean Bethke, Winnebago county dental hygienist who visited the Mears 4-H club meeting Thursday.

The proper way to brush and it was announced that Ruthell Life Sunday will be May 3. Program committee members for the Tuesday meeting are Janet Fowler, Pat Pangelow, Carolee Sharratt, Roger Lienhard, Gary Kaufman and Fred Kossel.

Winnebago Archers To Choose Officers

Menasha — Officers will be elected and plans made for the outdoor shooting season at the annual meeting of the Winnebago Archers club at 2 p.m. Sunday at Nicolet local hall on Center street.

Awards will be presented for the biggest buck, doe, bear and for highest score and highest average. A buffet supper will be served at 5 p.m.

Wednesday and senior choir and Junior will be the Rev. at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The 9:30 a.m. Sunday service will be followed by a study hour, meets at 7 p.m. Monday. Junior Baptist youth fellowship Board of elders will meet ship meets at 7 p.m. and the Wednesday evening and the choir at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Senior primary choir rehearsals at 8 p.m. Thursday. Junior meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday rehearsal is at 3:45 p.m. day.



Featured in the Menasha High school band concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be a clarinet quartet. At top, left to right, are Linda Mollon, Judy Drucks, Judy Vanderlois and Judy Worden. Above Gerald Mattern, band director, works with Sue Pawlowski and Lorayne Doverspike. The Misses Pawlowski and Drucks Tuesday will play in their final concerts before graduation.

Pastors at Winneconne Set Services

Winchester to Be Site of Area Council Meeting

Winneconne — Sunday services at St. Paul Lutheran church are at 8:30 and 10:30 shown. The group voted to a m. with Sunday school at sponsor a paper drive May 2 9:30 a m. A joint church council meeting for area-churches will be held Monday at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Men's club meets at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Catechism instructions are at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. and daily masses at 7:30 a.m. Confessions are heard Saturday evening. Catechism instructions are at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sermon Topic

The junior choir will provide music at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Presbyterian church. "Rachael and Jacob" will be the Rev. at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The 9:30 a.m. Sunday service will be followed by a study hour, meets at 7 p.m. Monday. Junior Baptist youth fellowship Board of elders will meet ship meets at 7 p.m. and the Wednesday evening and the choir at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Senior primary choir rehearsals at 8 p.m. Thursday. Junior meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday rehearsal is at 3:45 p.m. day.

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Rocket Trackmen Turn Back Raiders; Extend Win Chain

Neenah Spears Eight Firsts In Posting 64 1/2-53 1/2 Verdict

Two Rivers — Spearing the shot put with a heave of 46 feet, 2 inches and his brother Gene, was first in the Two Rivers 64 1/2 to 53 1/2 track opener here Friday afternoon. The meet was run on Neenah's typical cold Two Rivers spring day.

For the Rockets, it was their 18th straight win in dual and triangular competition. The Rockets experienced a difficulty than usual against the Raiders but they managed to pick up six seconds in addition to the firsts. To keep that long winning string intact.

Neenah's fine hurdler Jerry Schaefer was the victor in the 100 yard sprint. He won the 100 in 11 seconds and the 220 in 24 seconds. The Raiders, who have had a long line of fine dashmen, also took second in both sprint events.

Neenah swept to wins in all of the distance runs. Jim Quade handily won the mile in 4:46. Wayne Rudolf was victorious in the half mile in 2:08.7 and Mike Lintner topped the 440 in 55.2.

Two Rivers won both weight events. Emory Panosh took

Menasha Tops Kimberly 7-0 For Third Win

Bluejays Take All Matches in Straight Sets

Menasha — Coach Len Kenney's Menasha netters chalked up their third victory in four starts by administering a 7-0 shutout to Kimberly here Friday afternoon.

The Bluejays won every match in straight sets and only in the No. 2 doubles were they required to go more than six games in a set.

Nick Farrell, playing at No. 1, bested Toby Meyer 6-1, 6-2 while at the No. 2 position Fred Hollenbeck turned back Lee Vanevenhoven 6-1, 6-1.

Other Menasha singles winners were Bill Ritchie, over Clarence Yunk 6-1, 6-4; Dan Arft over Bob Van Beek 6-0, 6-0 and John Bertram over Bob Thomas 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Farrell and Ritchie topped Meyer and Yunk 6-2, 6-0 and Bertram and Jim Vande Castle defeated Van Beek and Vanevenhoven 7-5, 6-1.

Vande Castle won Dave DeBruin 6-2, 6-2 and Hollenbeck and Arft topped Thomas and DeBruin 6-0, 6-3 in exhibition matches.

Kenney held his top three players — Jim Stenson, Bob Adams and Tom Krysak — out of action. The Jays were scheduled to entertain Wauwatosa this morning.

Spring Teams Look Forward To Another Complete Slate

Neenah — Getting cooperation from the weatherman to the extent that all of this week's scheduled events were out of action. The Jays were scheduled to entertain Wauwatosa this morning.



First Place Honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league went to the Menasha team, which won over the Ninas in a playoff. In the front row, left to right are Matt Hecker and Les Eisenach. In the back row, same order, are John Heigl, Art Kessler and Nate Miller.

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Three Shifts Scheduled in Couples Meet

10th Annual Mixed Tourney Carded at Lakeroad Alleys

Neenah — The 10th annual Doghouse Mixed Couples bowling tournament gets underway at Lakeroad Lanes with three shifts Sunday. Mrs. Leone Mrotek again is in charge.

Bowlers are scheduled to hit the lanes at 2, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Competition will continue until May 18. Keglers may compete as often as they wish but they must have a different partner each time.

Six couples will roll Sunday afternoon and they will change partners to form another shift. Thirteen will compete at 7 p.m. and a dozen couples are set for 9.

Communities represented during the opening weekend are the Twin Cities, Milwaukee, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh and Omro.

At least 250 couples are assured and the entry list may be upwards of 280. Last year's record total was 275. Entries close tonight.

Two more shifts are planned Wednesday night and a full slate of action is carded next weekend.

Last year's winners were Percy Karnopp and Erv Mrotek, who had a handicap total of 1,201.

Previous winners were Janet and Wilmer Runge, 1,216; Mary Collier, Erv Mrotek 1,131; Ethel and Pete Westphal 1,198; Ollie Haase-Joe Spilski 1,187; Verna Drucks - Mary Anderson 1,194; Mary Collier-Art Gottschalk 1,148; Lynn and Archie Beaudoin 1,151; and Mae Osterberg - Henry Webster, 1,149.

Pawlowski in 589 Set to Top Menasha Loop

Menasha — "Blondie" Pawlowski of Trader's clubbed a 589 threesome and "Gib" Nabbefeldt of Wetengel's had a 226 game in the Menasha Men's Bowling league Friday night at Midtown alleys.

Nabbefeldt finished with a 583 series and Pawlowski's set included a 225 game.

Dave Bukysky cracked 562. Jim Volissen 554. Bob Sharp 552 and Willie Karnopp 551 for other honor scores.

First place belongs to Cozy Bar with a 54-33 record and a 4-game edge over Valley Cuffie shop.

Schedule Meeting To Discuss Legion Baseball Program

Menasha — A meeting for parents of players, Legion of Baseball and persons interested in the Legion baseball program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse on Gay.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS MATCHES

FRIDAY, MAY 1st, 8 P.M.

Lawrence College Alexander Gym

Featuring:

Pancho Gonzales

Ashley Cooper

Lew Hoad

Mal Anderson

In Singles and Doubles

Tickets Available at:

Pond's Sport Shop, Appleton

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Morton's Drug Store, Neenah

Simpson's Indian Room, Waupaca

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The Avalon Team of the Tri-City Women's Major Scratch league won the class A championship in the recent Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling association tournament. The front row includes Edna Mayefski, left, and Eleanor Baerwald. In the back row, left to right, are Helen Wilson, Jerry Erb and Betty Clow.

TWIN CITY Sports

Sat., April 25, 1959 Page B2

Neenah Netters Stop Wauwatosa High 7-2

Rockets Take 4 Singles Matches; Sweep Doubles

Neenah — Winning all but the No. 3 and 4 singles matches, Neenah dealt powerful Wauwatosa a stunning 7-2 tennis loss here Friday afternoon.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Rockets and it avenged last year's 6-3 defeat to the Raiders.

Dick Wilson easily trimmed Jim Ricciardi 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 1 spot and No. 2 Jack Ankerson breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 verdict over Tom Jensen.

Wauwatosa's first win was

Karnopp Hits 601 Total in Mixed Loop

Club Peak 234 Loner to Make Sweep of Honors

Menasha — Willie Karnopp recorded a 234 game and 601 set in the most recent edition of the Mid-Town Mixed Couples league at Mid-Town alleys.

Other honor scores in the new start Wednesday against included Harold Becker 565, Wayne Academy at Beaver Dick Schmor 559, Jim Dietz Dam 556 and Erv Mrotek 551.

Bernie Lang bowled a 190 game for the leading women's total.

Benjamin Ad won the championship with a 35-16 record, placing 1 game ahead of Merton's 34-17 and two in front of Mid-Town 33-18.

Other final marks are J. J. Ter and Joe's 28-22; Teitz 24-25; Brahmiller's 24-26; Oshkosh Auto Parks 24-27; Carrows 19-32; and Zeingers and Badger Oil 16-33.

Schedule Meeting To Discuss Legion Baseball Program

Menasha — A meeting for parents of players, Legion of Baseball and persons interested in the Legion baseball program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse on Gay.

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Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water streets, 7:30 p.m. Monday.
Neenah, Arthur R. Tingley, pastor; S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus. Church school and worship services at 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. Daily vacation church school staff at 7 p.m. Monday. Vespers at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Confirmation classes at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), S. Lake and Adams streets, Neenah, Paul G. Hartwig, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10 a.m. with communion at 10 a.m. service. Sunday school at 9 a.m. 50-6000 nursery care during 10 a.m. service.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Adams and Isabella streets, Neenah, Roland C. Aggers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Harold Felton, guest pastor. Sermon: "What Is Man?" Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BETH EL EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), 125 Appleton street, Menasha, Arnold W. Tiedel, pastor. Divine service at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Family supper at 5:30 p.m. Bible class at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Stewardship committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

FOX VALLEY RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, (Unitarian, UUCA, Neenah), 125 Appleton street, Menasha, W. R. Rofels of department of history at Lawrence college, speaker on "The Influence of Rationalism on Traditional Christianity." Sunday school for children 4 through 12 at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST, 291 S. Commercial street, Neenah, L. Clarence Kelley, pastor. Divine worship and church school at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with communion. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), Cecil and Birch streets, Neenah, James C. Berger, pastor. Divine service at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with communion. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 227 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. Lenten service at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m. Nursery at YWCA from 10:45 to 11:30 p.m. Christian Science Reading room, 107 Church street, open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL, 226 Washington street, Menasha, Thomas K. Chaffee, rector. Services at 7:30 and 9:15 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN, (ULCA), Seventh street and School, court, Neenah, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Worship services and Sunday school at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Confirmation classes at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 502 S. Commercial street, Neenah, A. J. Higgins, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Family worship hour at 10:45 a.m. Gospel service at 7:35 p.m. Prayer and praise service at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and Columbus avenue, Neenah, Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor; James A. Akin, assistant pastor. Church am. Weekday masses at 6:15, 8, and 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "Praying Up" 6:30 a.m. Saturday mass, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Perpetual Help devotions at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, Joseph A. Ahearn, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, and 11:45 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 and 7:45 a.m. Confession hours from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Devotions to the Sacred Heart services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton streets, Menasha, Joseph A. Becker, pastor; Donald R. Sneed, vicar; Richard Slater and Frank S. Sneed, assistant pastors. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8:20, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 and 7:45 a.m. Confession hours from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Devotions to the Sacred Heart services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and Dufferin streets, Neenah, Joseph A. Supren, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8:20, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 and 7:45 a.m. Confession hours from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Devotions to the Sacred Heart services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Church League Sets Meeting

Playing Rules to Be Discussed at Monday Session

Neenah — Discussion and approval of playing rules will be on the docket at a team managers' meeting of the Neenah Church Softball league at 7 p.m. Monday at the Recreation building.

Other items on tap include ground rules, board of appeals, league schedule and invitational tournament.

League rules, as approved at the last managers' meeting, and roster blanks will be distributed. Rosters will be due Monday, May 4, at the final managers' meeting when league pitchers will be approved.

League play is scheduled to begin with 6:30 and 8 p.m. games on May 11. Two more games will be played on May 13.

Teams registered for play include St. Paul, St. Thomas, United Brethren, Methodist, Martin Luther, St. Margaret Mary, Trinity, Presbyterian and St. Mark.

7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Perpetual Help devotions at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, Joseph A. Ahearn, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, and 11:45 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 and 7:45 a.m. Confession hours from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Devotions to the Sacred Heart services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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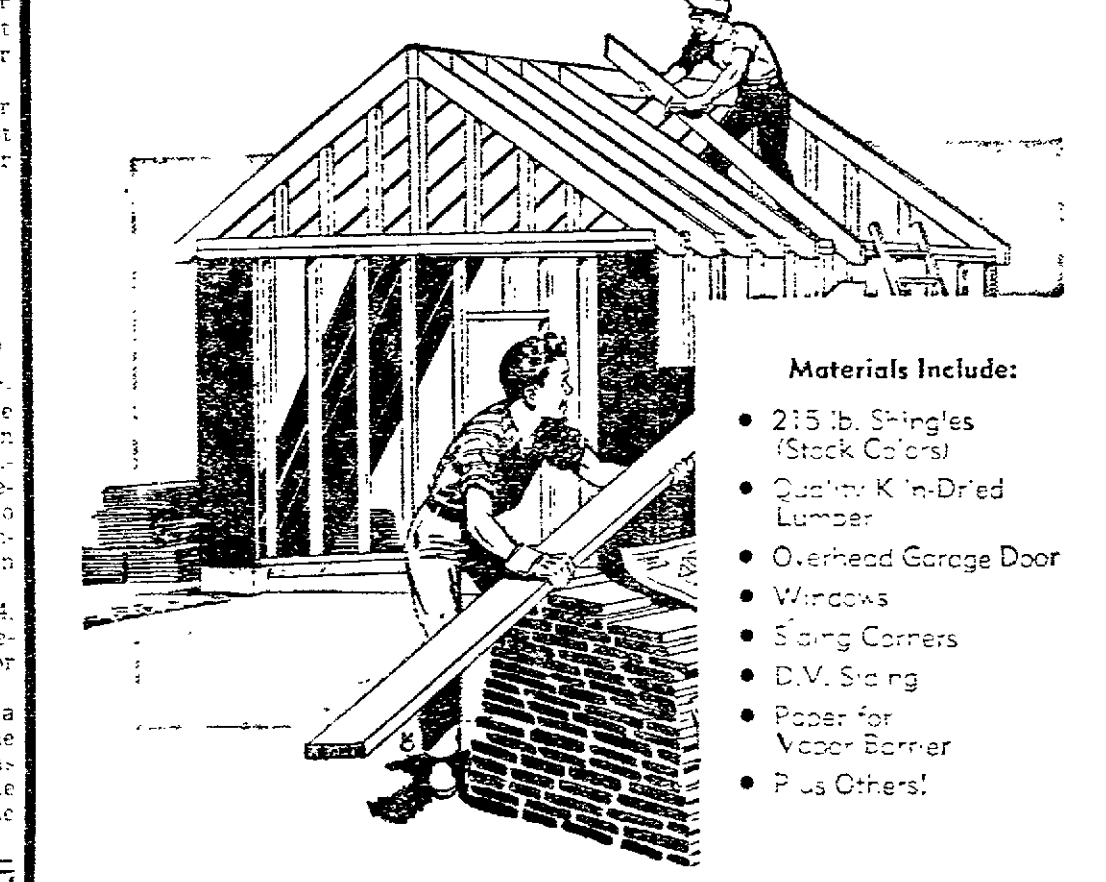
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Rally Planned for Trinity Church

Menasha — The spring rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha. Organizations from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Omro and Menasha will attend.

About 100 members are expected and local committee members include Mrs. Jack Driscoll and Mrs. Martin Speidel, registration; Mrs. Clarence Timm, luncheon; Mrs. Walter Lichtsinn and Mrs. Marvin Melick, program; and Mrs. Howard Wendland, arrangements.

The Ladies Aid society and Missionary circle whose presidents are Mrs. Jack Driscoll and Mrs. Martin Speidel, are in charge of arrangements.

Included on the day's program are an address "Are You Paying Your Debt?" by the Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn and a Bible study conducted by the Rev. Paul Lucders. A noon luncheon is scheduled

followed by a skit entitled "A Modern Widow's Mite."

Also planned is a business meeting and the Rev. Walter Lamp, Hill Point, Wis., will speak on "Work among the Rural Negroes and our Academy in Selma, Ala."

Rings are Exchanged By Couple

Neenah — The Rev. James Craanen read the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church for Miss Sandra Olson and James Sopata. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson, 117 Irene street and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sopata, Antigo.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lyle, and James Johnson sang "O Promise Me" and "Because." Mrs. Walter Sopata was matron of honor for her brother-in-law's bride and attendants were the Misses Jean Malouf and Janice Lund.

Walter Sopata was best man for his brother and another brother, Thomas Sopata was a groomsman with James Holcomb. Ushers were James Ciske and James Dauphin.

Following the ceremony a noon family dinner was served at John's Poinsettia and a reception and dance will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. at the Neenah Eagles hall.

After a southern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will live at 715 1/2 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah. The bride is a Neenah High school graduate and her husband an Antigo High school alumnus. Both are employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

St. John Scene of Wedding

Menasha — St. John's Catholic church was the scene of a nuptial mass at 9 a.m. today which united in marriage Miss Rita Kropidowski and James Richard DuFord. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kropidowski, 14 Mayer street, and Mrs. Machida Du Ford, Waupaca.

The Rev. John Mirek performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Barbara Tappin was the maid of honor and aides were the bride's sister, Geraldine Kropidowski, and Sandra Morris.

Flower girls were Deborah DuFord, the bridegroom's niece, and Judy Johnson, the bride's niece from Appleton.

Peter Meyer, Jr., was the best man and groomsmen were Norman Du Ford, the bridegroom's brother, and Paul Siegert, Jr. Ushers were Norman Gilbert and Robert Meyer.

Following the ceremony a family dinner was served at the Avalon and a supper and evening reception will be held at the Eagles hall.

The couples will live at 377 Elm street. The former Miss Kropidowski is a Menasha High school graduate and is employed at Steiner's while her husband attended Menasha High school and works at Clark's Service station.

WRC Has Project For King Hospital

Neenah — H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps will make waste baskets to be delivered to King hospital at the July 26 state picnic.

Past Presidents club meets at 7 p.m. May 4 at the home of Mrs. Ed Blank, 609 Grove street. Committee members for the May 14 meeting are Mrs. Maryle Hawkinson, Mrs. Frieda Herrick, Mrs. Ida Hennicke, Mrs. Alvina Hartzheim, Mrs. Margaret Haas and Mrs. Helen Geroux.



Susan White Engagement of Susan White Is Announced

Menasha — Mrs. Emma Drexler, 800 Keyes street, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Susan White, to Bert Ariström, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Ariström, route 2, Menasha.

Both young people are Menasha High school graduates and the bride is employed at Marathon while her fiance attends the Appleton Vocational school.



Post-Crescent Photo

Characteristics to Check Before purchasing pots, pans and kitchen utensils were explained to prospective brides and young marrieds at the second in the series of bridal meetings Wednesday evening at Neenah club. From left to right are Wanda Strohschein, Marilyn Rivers and Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, who conducted the session.



Post-Crescent Photo

Annual Dinner Dance have been made by Menasha High school Alumni association members. The 1959 graduating class will be guests at the June 13 party at Menasha Elks club. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Don Blaney and Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski.

St. Margaret Mary Scene Of Double Ring Rites

Neenah — Miss Karen J. Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Krause, 616 Winneconne avenue, became the bride of Arthur A. Miracle, whose parents are Mrs. Dorothy Miracle and Alvin Miracle, both of Winneconne, at 11 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church.

The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the double ring ceremony and Miss Judith Wilkinson was the maid of honor. Bridal aide was the bridegroom's sister, Marie Miracle, and his brother, Bertram Miracle, served as best man.

Gary Shirland, the bride's cousin, was the groomsmen and the bridegroom's sister and brother, Rose and Joseph Miracle, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A family dinner is being served at the Viking and Germania hall will be the setting for a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. and a dance from 8 to 12 p.m. After a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo., the couple



Freeman Photo

Mrs. Arthur Miracle

will live at 336 Chute street, Menasha.

The bride is an alumna of Neenah High school and her husband was graduated from Winneconne High school. Both young people are employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Past Presidents Unit Plans Picnic

Neenah — Past Presidents club of Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary planned a July 22 picnic at its annual dinner party Thursday at Van Camp's club. Mrs. John Aylward and Mrs. Pauline Jape were hostesses. Prize winners were Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, Mrs. Mable Lowe, Mrs. Aylward, Mrs. Gertrude Bandelin and Mrs. Arthur Kessler.

Ballet, Program For Music Group

Neenah — "Composers of Ballet Music" will be presented by Mrs. A. P. Engstrom

Sibling Rivalry Topic of Joint Study Club Meeting

Oshkosh — Miss Viola Hunt, child development and family relationship specialist at the University of Wisconsin, led a discussion of sibling rivalry at a joint meeting of Tot's and Teens and Community Mothers Study clubs Thursday evening at Allenville Community Baptist church.

The discussion was centered on a play, "And You Never Know," presented by Mrs. Joseph Cowling and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Community Mothers club. Miss Hunt pointed out it is important parents have a healthy attitude toward sibling jealousy and accept the fact that such jealousies exist.

To keep rivalry at a minimum, it is well to provide opportunities for children to be with other children rather than spending too much time with brothers and sisters, she said. She explained each family differs and parents must decide action for their individual problems.

Mrs. John Allen was chairman of the meeting with refreshments served by Tot's and Teens club.

Project planning committee members met Thursday afternoon at the court house to evaluate past projects and plan

MHS Alumni to Hold Annual Dinner Dance

Menasha — Arrangements for the annual Menasha High school alumni dinner dance were made at a recent committee meeting at Menasha Elks club. The event is scheduled for June 13 with the dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.

The 1959 Menasha High school graduating class will be guests of the alumni. Announcements have been mailed to all alumni whose addresses are available. Those not contacted have been asked to make reservations with alumni officers or class representatives.

Heading the alumni association are Donald Blaney, president; Mrs. Anton Bevers, Jr., vice president; and Miss Judith Pfankuch, secretary-treasurer.

On the board of directors are Frank Heckrodt, Jr., Norbert Kozlowski, Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski, Elton Beatie, Mrs. Milton Gaertner and Kenneth Mattern.

Golden Agers Plan Banquet

Menasha — Menasha Golden Age club will hold its eighth annual banquet at 6 p.m. June 1 at St. Patrick school. Golden Age clubs from Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Sheboygan have been invited to the dinner program.

Tickets will be available after Wednesday from Mrs. Ruby Kiefer, Mrs. Otto Zimdars, Mrs. Emma Melchert and Mrs. M. J. Grode.

at 7:45 p.m. Monday for Music department of Economics club.

Mrs. Fred Cherepow, 641 Grove street, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elmer DeGroot, Mrs. M. J. Gegan will give the hymn of the month

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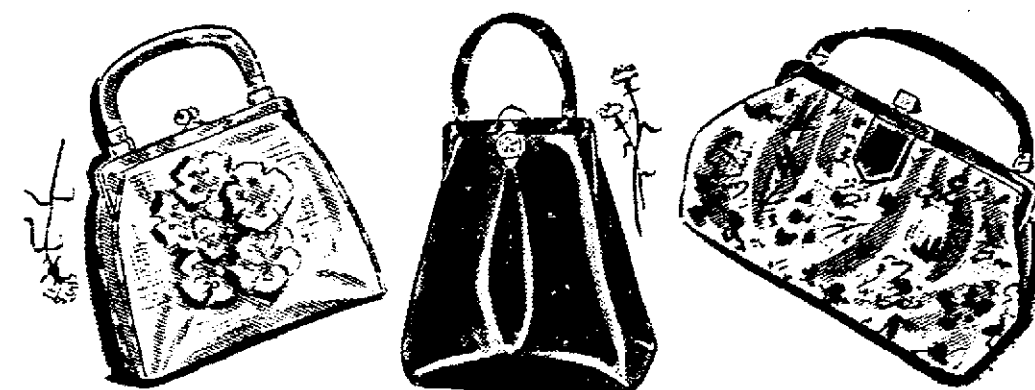
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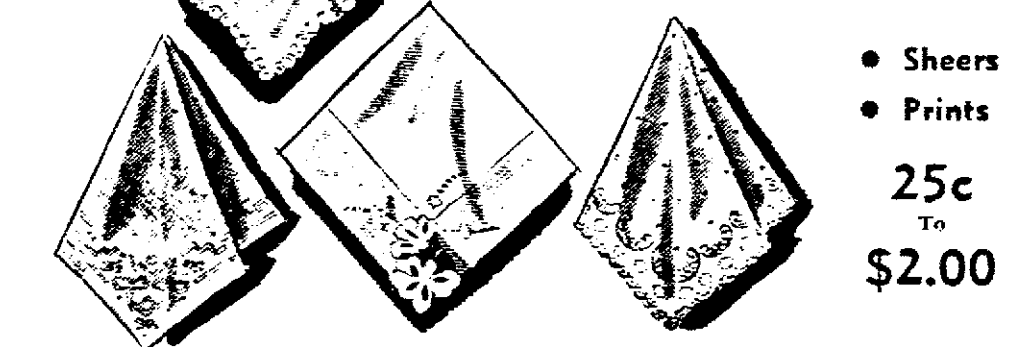
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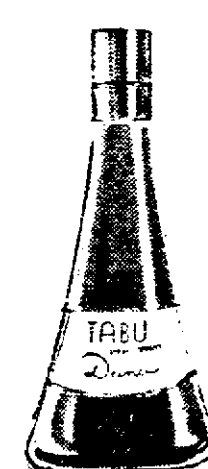


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Thursday with a fellowship mer. William Stinger, Harold hour in honor of the class af- Thomas. Howard Thomas er the questioning. and Joseph Webb.

Those in the Methodist Martin Luther Evangelical church confirmation class are Lutheran will have commu- Delroy Van Adams, Gary An- nion at its 10 a.m. service gell, Joline Barr, Gary Bri- Sunday and Grace Evangeli- ghum, Mona Jane Bryan, Lin- cal Lutheran at its 8:30 and da May Buchanan, Sandra 10:30 a.m. services Sunday.

Lee Dennis, Peggy French, Trinity Lutheran church of Donna Jane Fuller, Rose Ma- Menasha will have a quarter- re Gustman, Karen Hanson, ly meeting of its congrega- David Holcombe. William tion at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Joynson, Michael Jones, Kar- Whiting Memorial Baptist en Kreiss, James Larson, Ju- church will have a business lia Mueller, Wayne Muenzel, meeting at 8 p.m. Wednes- Marcia Plucker, James Ram- day.

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS TONY RANDALL PAUL DOUGLAS
THE MATING GAME

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THE SOUND AND THE FURY

Two Academy Award Winners at their Towering Best!

Varsity TODAY & SUNDAY Sunday Cont. 1 P.M. ... Delightful Comedy!

CARY GRANT SOPHIA LOREN
HOUSEBOAT

Co-Hit ... Frogmen in Action

"Silent Enemy" John Clements — Dawn Addams

EXTRA!!! Sunday Matinee 1 P.M. 3 CARTOONS and "ZORRO"

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JERRY LEWIS
The Geisha Boy

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Methodists to Confirm Class Of 24 Sunday

Guest Pastors to Give Sermons at 2 Neenah Churches

Neenah — First Methodist church will have confirmation of 24 young people at its 10:30 a.m. service Sunday while two churches will have guest speakers and two will have communion services.

The Rev. Harold Felten of Appleton will preach at Calvary Baptist church in the absence of the Rev. Roland C Aggers. His topic at the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be "What Is Man?" and at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday will be "The Power of His Resurrection."

The Rev. Ray Paulsen will be guest pastor at Our Savior's Lutheran church and will preach on "Power of Prayer." The church will have public questioning of confirmands at 7:30 p.m.



Kindergarten Girls at Butte des Morts school, Menasha, were so proud of the hats they made in class they had to parade around school to show them off. Mary Carey, kindergarten teacher, adjusts the chapeau of Mary Englebert. Diane Derfus is in center.

4-H Groups Plan Tractor Project Meeting Series

Oshkosh — Future plans for the 4-H tractor maintenance project were outlined at the first of three meetings held this week at the Wisconsin Implement company at Gillingham Corners.

The next meeting will be May 28 at the Joseph F. Stadtmueller company at Oshkosh where Orrin Berge, agricultural engineer of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on ignition, fuels, lubricants and the tractor operator's contest.

The group will meet June 25 at Garvin's Implement company near Omro for discussion on the cooling systems, farm machinery and the state tractor operators contest.

Possibility of visiting a tractor manufacturing plant in July and attending a ball game in Milwaukee as a group was discussed at the opening meeting. Tractor safety and the operator's manual were stressed and two educational movies shown.

County 4-H tractor project leaders assisting with the meeting were Norbert Hintz of the Clover Leaf club, Fran-

cis Zeller of Mikesville club and Robert Brahmner of Zion S-C Club.

TONIGHT **Touche Outdoor** SUNDAY Box Office Opens 7:15 — Show Starts 8 P.M.

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JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON BARBARA RUSH
Magnificent Obsession

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41 Outdoor Theatre BRAND NEW SHOW SUNDAY Box Office Opens 7:15 — Show Starts 8 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT "This Happy Feeling" Debbie Reynolds "Kings Go Forth" Frank Sinatra Tony Curtis

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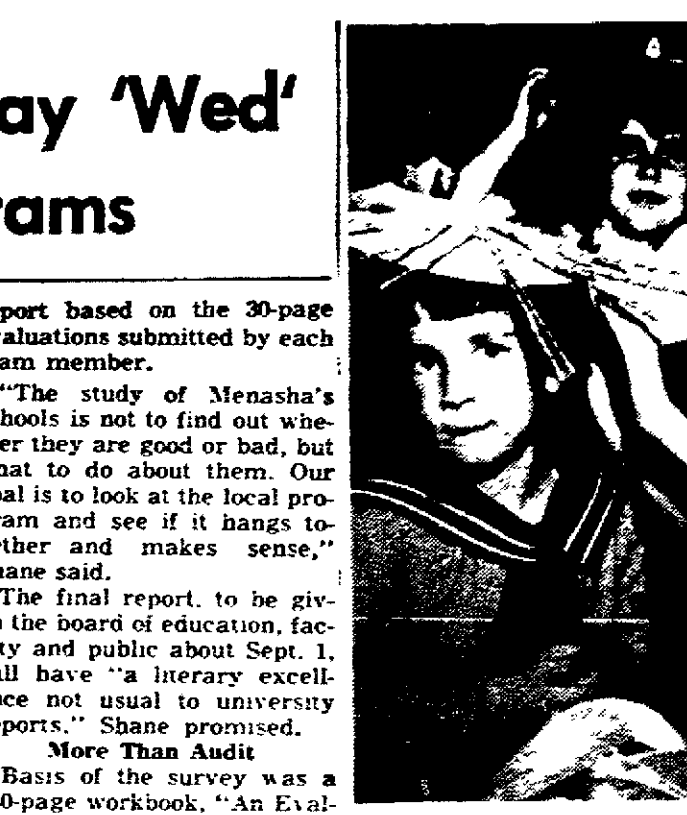
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Menasha's survey participants, holding up a large sheet of paper, are seen in a classroom setting.

Menasha's Survey Has Four Goals

Menasha's survey has four goals:

1. Analysis of the present school programs with recommendations for improvement.
2. Study of the pupil-personnel services available, such as testing and guidance programs.
3. Study of the adequacy of long-range school district development plans. The main headings here are whether there will be enough space in schools for future, doubtless bigger, enrolments and if the present buildings are adequate for the current program or one which should be offered.
4. Survey of school administration to tell if the staff can do the job expected of it.

Although Lee and Shane could not say anything yet about the Menasha schools, they commended local school personnel for their cooperation which greatly speeded and eased the work of the surveyors.

APPLETON ENDS TONITE "The Giant Behemoth" "King of Wild Stallions"

THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS

BOB HOPE Eddie Foy

Plus **HE BOUGHT THIS NEW ORLEANS SPITFIRE FOR A BRIDE!**

THE NAKED JUNGLE Color by TECHNICOLOR

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VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA NOW thru TUES. "Separate Tables" David Niven - Deborah Kerr Rita Hayworth Burt - Lancaster Shown at 7 & 9 P.M.

Special Kiddie Matinee Sunday at 1:30 Technicolor Feature Plus 4 Color Cartoons

2 Educational Ideas May 'Wed' For Better School Programs

BY JOHN MORGAN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — It might take drastic action, but the two major theories of education may wed by the 1970's.

So believe members of the Northwestern university surveying and life adjustment, but it very team, who have completed their field work in the Menasha public school system.

The 14 educational experts, ed States and its impact on asked to scrutinize the local ed- the problems of dating are ucation, devoted a total of 48 man-days to visiting classes, examining educational records and policies.

Dr. John R. Lee, a North western social studies and elementary school curriculum expert and an assistant professor of education, thinks the best of two systems — the so-called "traditional" and "modern" — can be wedded to the best parts of each will produce other American public education.

Standards Stiffer

The ever-growing seriousness and cooperative attitude of young people in the schools and their parents and taxpayers who pay the school bills may bring about the union.

"Great numbers of young people now are taking their school more seriously," Dr. Lee commented. "Admission standards of colleges and universities are being stiffened and they are working the brighter students harder."

The "bride" is the traditional, or pre-John Dewey form of education, making subject matter the important thing. "The traditionalists," said Dr. Lee, "stress subjects no matter how they're taught. 'Make it hard enough,' some will say, 'and they will learn to think.'"

"Not Progressivism"

The "groom" is the modern system. This radical young man aims at scientific teaching method first and then on subject matter. "It is not progressivism. The children can't do what they want to do. This is more a way of establishing rigorous thought patterns to help people solve their problems using facts they have learned," Lee explained.

The "wedding," Dr. Lee predicts will produce a better blend of the modern and traditional systems. "Schools will teach 'ever things, but teach them well.'"

'School Readiness' Programs to Begin In Menasha Monday

Menasha — A "readiness for school" program for parents of prospective kindergartners for the fall term will be held at the four elementary schools beginning next Monday.

Because of the change in the type of program for this year, parents are asked not to bring children. Envelopes of all needed material will be given parents at the programs. The filled-in forms are to be returned to the schools.

Programs to begin each day at 1:30 p.m., will be at Butte des Morts school Monday; at Nicolet Tuesday; at Clovis-Grove Wednesday, and at Jefferson Thursday.

Children who will be five years old by Sept. 30 are eligible for kindergarten in the coming term, according to Miss Edythe Sanderman, elementary supervisor.

The program will feature a film on kindergarten and a discussion of the required physical examination, as well as speech correction and dental hygiene programs.

Youth Fined \$5 for Jumping Arterial

Neenah — Gerald A. Schanke, 18, 219 Chute street, was fined \$5 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Thursday after he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial at 11:35 p. m. Saturday.

John G. Wirth, 17, River Forest, Ill., had his license suspended for 30 days after he pleaded guilty of speeding 70 miles an hour in a 40 mile zone on Highway 41 lab work and more initiative at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Tree Sanitation Vital To Fight Dutch Elm Disease

Oshkosh — A good tree sanitation program in home yards, parks, terraces and cemeteries will do much to prevent Dutch elm disease from becoming established in Winnebago county, County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky, Dutch elm coordinator for the county, said today.

The sanitation program must begin as early as possible now, he said, basing this on a conference with George Halstad, plant pathologist heading the Dutch elm program for the state department of agriculture.

Sanitation, according to Peroutky, implies the removal of weak and dead elm trees as well as dead elm limbs from healthy trees and burning the wood. Elm stumps and wood piles with elm wood should be peeled off the bark.

Spraying Not Enough

Spraying trees with the recommended insecticide, but without a sanitation program is in his opinion of marginal or little value. A properly applied dormant oil spray before buds open on elm trees gives the elm added protection. This would be of considerably more value in areas where the disease has been discovered. The closest case known is in the Menomonee Falls area.

A high pressure machine is necessary to do a spraying job, particularly on the larger elm trees which are the ones most likely to have dead wood or to be weak because of their maturity. A mist blower, fogger or turbine sprayer will do the best job and with a minimum of insecticide material, he said.

The smaller European bark beetle, the size of a small gunshot, has been found only in

commercial logs in this area, and that was a year ago last summer. Peroutky pointed out. These logs were treated immediately. It is this beetle that is the most usual carrier of the disease to healthy elm. The larger native bark beetle, also a carrier of Dutch elm, is relatively common in most Wisconsin counties, including Winnebago.

Surveys Made

Surveys to detect weak or diseased elm have been conducted the last two summers in all municipalities of the county by employees of those municipalities under supervision of state agricultural department plant pathologists.

Laboratory tests were run on limb cuttings from all trees in the survey which showed weak wood. In addition, some two dozen cuttings were sent in from elm during the course of the season. None of the cuttings reacted to laboratory tests.

A survey in the cities is advised again in July or August and particularly in communities where logs are imported for commercial industry. Log stack piles are being periodically surveyed to minimize the presence of beetle infested wood.

Dutch elm disease must be carried by beetles, and beetles are hatched under bark of dead elm. All elm varieties are susceptible. Natural woodlots and rural tree sites appear to be relatively immune to the disease.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Dedication May 2

Bridges to Present Bust of McCarthy

A bronze bust of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy will be publically dedicated at 3 p. m. Saturday, May 2, in the Outagamie County court house. Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) will present the bust to the county and the courthouse.

Alvis Fulcer, chairman of the county board, will accept for the county. Sen. McCarthy was circuit judge here before entering the senate.

A special color guard from the United States Marine corps will conduct unveiling ceremonies. In addition to Sen. Bridges, others taking part in the ceremonies will be Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson, the sculptress, and the Rev. Adam Grill, St. Mary's Catholic church.

A memorial mass will be said at St. Mary's church Saturday morning honoring the senator, who was a member of the congregation. It was completed and the bust is twice life size bronzed at her Connecticut

and will stand on a 5-foot pedestal of black Belgian marble. Total height will be 8 feet. It will be placed in the 2-story main lobby of the courthouse.

It was commissioned by the Robert A. Taft chapter of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women, who conducted a fund-raising campaign. Many others contributed to it.

Mrs. Stevenson is the sister of the present ambassador from Belgium, Baron Silvercruys. She is well known in Europe for her work. Her bust of Herbert Hoover stands in Louvain university.

Began in 1954 Mrs. Stevenson began the bust of Sen. McCarthy in 1954. The senator sat once during a trip to New York in connection with a committee hearing. The rest of the sketches were made when the sculptress attended speeches of hearings.

It was completed and the bust is twice life size bronzed at her Connecticut

home, and the marble pedestal was designed in Illinois. The dedication committee is headed by Judge Parnell. Committee members are municipal and county officials, members of the bench of the three counties covered by the Tenth Judicial circuit, presidents of the bar associations in three counties, served by the court, several circuit court judges in Wisconsin, and James R. Durfee, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board, Washington.

Blind Counselor For Many Years Dies at Home

Mrs. Arthur Tank, 61, of 1415 W. Fourth street, state counselor for the blind for 27 years and founder of the Midwest Association for the Blind, died at her home at 1:30 a.m. today after a long illness.

She was born June 5, 1897, in Appleton. She was a graduate of Lawrence college and the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

She is survived by her husband; and two sisters, Mrs. Gerald Steffen and Mrs. Fred Tank, both of Appleton.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter

Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, 79, of 215 N. Richmond street, died at 7:15 a. m. today after a short illness.

Born Oct. 10, 1879, in the town of Ellington, Mrs. Wachter lived in Appleton all her life.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. The rosary will be recited 8 p. m. Sunday and 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 7 p. m. Sunday until time of the service. Survivors include a son, Harry, Appleton; a brother, William Becker, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Ida Courtenay, Appleton and one grandchild.

Henry Huven

Henry Huven, 87, route 1, Appleton, died this morning at Appleton after a short illness. He was born March 8, 1872, in Freedom.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, Seymour, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be said there at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. John Fuhrman, route 1, Seymour, and a step-sister, Miss Mary Evan, Green Bay.

William Clausen

William Clausen, 77, route 2, Seymour, died at 10 a.m. Friday at Green Bay after a short illness. He was born July 11, 1881, at Denmark.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Seymour, with burial in Fort Howard cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday at Muehl Funeral home, Seymour.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Loewenhagen, route 2, Seymour, and a brother, Herman, Green Bay.

Miller Services

Funeral services for Elmer W. Miller, 630 E. Parkway boulevard, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Bretschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Edward Wagner, St. Therese Catholic church, in charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.



Today's the Last Day Sundial time will be correct until Sept. 27. Three Lawrenced coeds check the sundial in front of Lawrence Memorial chapel. Left to right they are Pat Gilmore, Roodhouse, Ill., Jan Moats, Griffith, Ind., and Sandy Williams, Escanaba, Mich. They, like all others in Wisconsin, will move their clocks ahead an hour before they retire tonight so their timepieces will be on daylight saving time.

Teamsters Ask NLRB for Vote At Cheese Firm

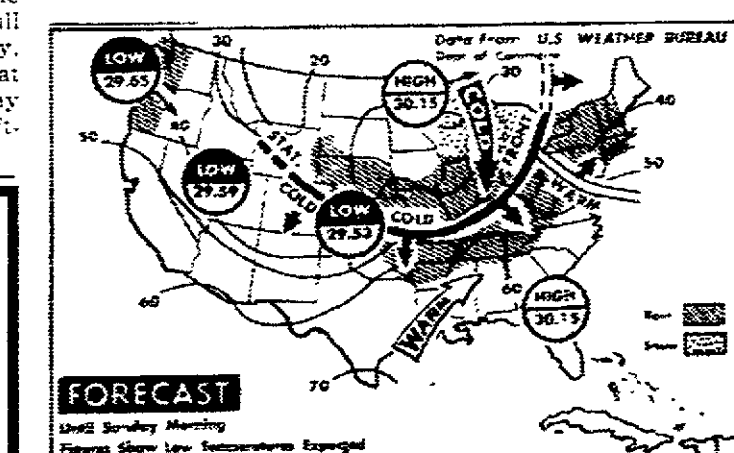
The national labor relations board took under advisement a request by the Teamsters for an election at Outagamie County Cooperative, Black Creek, after a hearing Friday at Appleton's city hall.

The Teamsters seek election as the bargaining agent for about 40 workers in the processing and packaging sections of the plant. At issue is the union's contention that packaging and processing units are a single bargaining unit while the company contends the two are separate units, and inclusion of one man the union terms supervisory and company claims is a workman. The union says he is a working foreman.

Testifying for the company was Arthur Jepson, manager, who indicated wage rates in the processing unit ranged from \$1.20 to \$1.48 hourly and in the packaging unit from \$1.02 to \$1.28 hourly.



Vilas R. Burmeister, an Appleton patrolman since 1946 and detective since last Sept., has been named Appleton police juvenile aid bureau officer. Chief Walter J. Hendricks announced today. Burmeister, 35, of 1847 S. Kernan avenue, succeeds the late Sgt. Kenneth VanHeuklon. The new juvenile aid bureau head is married and has two children.



Showers are Predicted Tonight for the north Atlantic states, the Ohio, Tennessee and middle Mississippi valleys, the central plains and the north Pacific coast. Rain mixed with light snow is expected in the north lakes area. It will be warmer on the south Atlantic coast and in the upper Missouri valley.

TREES NEED DOCTORS TOO!

Insure the health of the trees on your property. How many years would it take to replace them? We are tree surgeon specialists. Phone us for a free estimate.

SCHUH TREE SURGERY CO.
(Frank Schuh Supervisor)
Dial Re 3-4978
602 So. Northland Ave.
Appleton
TREE SURGERY IS OUR FULL TIME BUSINESS

AP Wirephoto

Unsuccessful Burglars Weep When Safe Sprays Tear Gas

Seymour — Burglars wept sometime early this morning when they knocked the combination knob from the safe at the Miller-Piehl Lumber company. A blast of tear gas caused the tears.

The gas automatically released when the knob was knocked off and sent the burglars scurrying. However, they grabbed a Kiwanis club gum vending machine and smashed it in back of the store. Entry was made through a forced rear door.

The tools with which they bent the safe hinges and damaged the combination were taken from the shelves of the store. They were left behind. Frank Piehl discovered the break-in about 7:30 a.m. today when he reported for work.

With the exception of the gum machine, nothing was taken. However an estimated \$200 worth of damage was done to the safe.

Police do not believe the break-in had any connection with successful break-ins at the Stathas garage and high school earlier this week.

Showers May Dampen Day For Fox Cities

The sun played a game of hide and seek this morning in the Fox Cities to uphold the weatherman's predictions.

The forecast promises occasional showers for this area today, with even a little snow in the northern part of the state. Tonight is supposed to follow the fair and cooler pattern with the same weather for Sunday.

Overnight rain dampened parts of western Wisconsin and Minnesota, which tapered off this morning as the cloudy weather moved eastward.

In the nation, cool Canadian air dropped the mercury noticeably in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Below-freezing temperatures were common in that sector. It's also cooler in parts of southern California.

The weather bureau in Chicago forecast a general cooling in the plains states, mid-Mississippi valley and New England, with scattered snow or activity in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley and the region west of the Rockies.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$125

Neenah Man Arrested After His Auto Hits Parked Car

Menasha—Howard H. Jape, 31, 224 Jackson street, Neenah, was fined \$125 and costs by Police Justice Arthur Ales, today for drunken driving.

Jape's driver's license was revoked for one year. Menasha police arrested Jape at 5:30 p.m. Friday in front of 5 Main street, where his car struck a parked auto of Mrs. Paul T. Mueller, 600 Laudan boulevard, Neenah. Jape tested .18 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Fight Reported

A small group of youths were arguing and fighting in front of his home about 12:47 a.m. today. Donald Burby, 1203 1/2 S. Oneida street, told police early this morning. Police said four or five youths were on the street, but no fight was in progress.

Dr. A. L. Koch

Optometrlist

Is Now Located at
420 S. Memorial Drive

For Appointment Ph. 3-0616

Parking on 6th St. or in Driveway

For Your Real Estate Needs Call . . .

Geo. Lange Agency
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

102 E. College Ave. Phone 3-4949

Modern Convalescent Home

A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent
Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

Monday Special

Blue Ribbon Nine

A Super Potent Multi-Vitamin Caplet

Bottle of 100	(reg. \$3.25)	\$2.95
Bottle of 250	(reg. \$7.70)	\$6.90

THE VITAMIN SHOP

229 E. College Appleton, Wis.
If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7965 and we will reserve a bottle till Saturday. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage 25c.

now! do it yourself **Save Money!**

clean your own rugs

only \$3.00 Rental Charge PER DAY

Plus cost of liquid shampoo

- Amazing new rug-cleaner cleans rugs and carpets so fast and easy it takes only 1 hour to clean average 9x12 rugs
- Even mothproofs at the same time.
- Makes rugs and carpets as fresh and clean as the day you got them.

SO EASY

Thorough scrubbing action removes all dirt and grease

Easy to Operate

Just pour in 1 bottle shampoo and 4 quarts water. NO MIXING

CLARK CLEANERS

311 E. College Ave. Phone 4-3003

Attention All Dry-Wall Contractors in This Area . . .

Important MEETING at our store at 7:30 Monday Night, April 27th for all DRY-WALL CONTRACTORS interested in hearing the latest, newest, unique developments in this field which are important to your future by a qualified FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE!

You can't afford to miss this important educational opportunity . . . Everyone Welcome!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINT CO.
302 E. College Ave.

NOTICE! Grand Chute Residents
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRASH BURNERS AND FIRES WITHIN THE TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

The Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute do ordain as follows:

One. No person, firm, association or corporation shall build, maintain or operate or allow to be operated or maintained on premises controlled by him or it, any waste or refuse burner or other similar appliance, except in such manner that all openings on the sides thereof may be wholly or securely closed or covered with substantial wire screening, the size of which shall not be smaller than number eight wire and the meshes of which shall not be more than one inch across, and that the openings or openings at the top thereof may be wholly and securely covered with wire screening, the size of which shall not be smaller than number eight wire and the meshes of which shall not be more than one inch across.

No burning of rubbish, trash or refuse shall be allowed unless in a closed container as afore-specified.

No burning of any materials shall be done closer than ten (10) feet from any building, trees, shrubs, bushes or fence. No open fire shall be allowed closer than thirty (30) feet from any building, trees, shrubs, bushes or fence. Any person violating this section shall upon conviction thereof pay a fine of not more than ten (\$10.00) Dollars.

Two. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as required by law.

Dated, July 1st, 1958
Attest: Leslie C. Woldt, Clerk

Arthur Lecker, Chairman
Frank J. Colmes, Supervisor
Bernard Tillman, Supervisor

TAX PAYERS NOTICE

SECOND INSTALLMENT OF
**CITY OF APPLETON
REAL ESTATE TAXES
DUE APRIL 30th**

Collection Hours: Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

CLOSED SATURDAY
PAY EARLY - AVOID THE RUSH

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN
City Treasurer

Speed Caused Fatal Crash, Coroner Rules

Driver of One Car Unknown; Husband Doesn't Remember

Deaths of two persons in a head-on crash Feb. 14 on Highway 45, were caused when one car wasn't under proper control, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled after an inquest Friday.

However, Kemps ruled the driver was unknown. Driver was either Mrs. Donald Larson, 39, who died three days after the accident, or her husband, still undergoing treatment at Appleton Memorial hospital.

Donald Larson, 34, Milwaukee, testified he did not know who was driving and he remembered very little about that day. He added that he felt his wife was driving, but did not remember.

Thrown From Car

Larson and his wife were thrown from their car. State Traffic Patrolman Archibald Zabel theorized that Larson was driving. County Patrolman E. A. Welch that Mrs. Larson was driving. Both based their opinions on the positions of Larson and his wife on the roadway and shoulder.

Killed in the other car was Ruben Arndt, 47, Marion. His passenger, John Arndt, Jr., 37, his brother, was injured.

The passenger testified he did not see the Larson car and all he remembered was a flash of color.

Passed Truck

Zabel testified the Larson car passed a truck driven by Roland C. Gillingham, 58, route 2, Dale, then apparently skidded out of control and into the path of the Arndt car. Zabel said the point of impact was 331 feet from the start of a 597-foot yellow no-passing strip on the highway. The impact was about three feet from the center line in Arndt's lane of traffic, Zabel indicated.

Gillingham testified that he could not see who was driving the Larson car when it passed his truck.

Gillingham testified that he was driving about 35 miles an hour and the Larson car probably was traveling about 45. Driving conditions were very hazardous, Welch testified.

Dist. Atty. George Greisch indicated there would be no prosecution for a traffic violation, because it was impossible to determine the driver of the Larson vehicle.

Unitarians to Hold Last Meeting Sunday

The Fox Valley Liberal Religious fellowship (Unitarian) is holding its last evening meeting of the year in the women's lounge of the Appleton YMCA at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. John C. Hanchett, Menasha Congregational church. He will speak on "The Religious Liberal Looks at the Nature of Man."

Around Home

Usually police contact with youths appears on complaints as trouble, but Thursday afternoon a complaint of a different kind came in.

A passing car dropped containers of cans and glass on S. Oneida street, presenting a danger to tires of passing cars. Members of the Atlas Hi-Yu manned the brooms and cleaned the street so when the city street department arrived, only the hauling was left.

Youth Drives Car Into Pole After High School Prom

Kaukauna — Patrick Weigman, 16, of 617 Hendricks avenue, suffered face cuts when the 1959 model car he was driving snapped off a telephone pole in the 1200 block of Law street about 2:45 a.m. today.

The youth told police he fell asleep. He was alone in the car after having attended the Kaukauna High school prom. The car belonged to an uncle, Carl Weigman, 125 W. Sixth street.

Close Clock Watching

Trains Leave Before They Arrive At Station on the 'Edge of Time'

BY TOM HENSHAW
AP Newfeatures Writer

For most of us the annual ritual of converting the clock to daylight saving time occasions a brief interlude of confusion while man readjusts his life to his timing machine.

But, for people living in places like Blountstown, Fla., or Lakin, Kan., or Huntington, Ore., such confusion is normal the year round and has been for so long that it's pretty generally ignored.

Blountstown, Lakin and Huntington are towns situated literally on the borderline of time, places where the time zones come together and

Sunday the clock will be set ahead an hour, as it has been each spring for some years. The annual mixups can be expected: Late to work, late to school ... just late in general. But what if you lived on the border between time zones—would it be easier to check each time, every day, as it came up?

where clock-watching is a necessary, time-honored custom. Life on the edge of time can have its inconveniences—like the trains that leave before they arrive—but it has its advantages, too, especially to people like Bart Knight.

Do Impossible

Thanks to the eastern-central time line, Knight, who is



Carl Bruno, Right, Youth director of the Terrors' Den and a YMCA worker for the last six years, was honored at a dinner by the YMCA Youth Committee Friday. Left to right, Philip Ottman and John Wollwage, committee members, talk with Bruno before eating. Bruno has accepted a new position with the Racine YMCA.

prosecuting attorney for both Calhoun and Liberty counties in Florida, can do the impossible. He can be in two places at the same time.

He can leave his home in Blountstown (central) for a 10 a. m. court session in Bristol and wind up affairs there in time to be back in Blountstown for its 10 a. m. court session. The two county seats are eight miles apart.

Folks in Lakin, Kan., (mountain) can drive 20 miles to catch a 7 p. m. movie in Garden City (Central) and get back to their homes in time to

watch many of the big evening television programs.

A man living in Weiser, Idaho, (mountain) and working 20 miles away in Huntington, Ore., (Pacific) can sleep later in the morning than a co-worker who might live only a few blocks from the plant.

Quite A Stunt

The trains that leave before they arrive do so in Dodge City, Kans. There Santa Fe railroad schedules change from central to mountain time. A westbound train can leave into the station at 3 p. m. CST and leave at 2:05 p. m. MST—and woe to the passenger who forgot to change his watch.

Occasionally a town will vote itself into another time zone. Port St. Joe and Appalachicola, Fla., did it recently, going from central to eastern time and causing the time line to split Gulf county.

But a number of towns have turned down the opportunity. Syracuse, Kans., (mountain) talked about it a few years ago but decided against it because its stores, open an hour later, were attracting customers from places like Johnson (central).

Sophomores Successful In AHS 1-Act

Seven sophomores at Appleton High school presented the 1-act comedy "Dark Brown" at a student assembly Thursday afternoon. Directed by Miss Sue Kelly, the cast handled the difficult situations of a psychological story well. It had its setting in England at the turn of the century.

Mary Lawless gave a good characterization of Jenny Brown, the wife whose husband's absences gave neighbors and relatives great cause for concern because his actions followed so closely those of a murderer who was to be hanged. Arthur Brown, the husband, was played by Jack Swanson.

Stevie Downs gave an excellent characterization of Mrs. Persepholous. Others in the cast were Steffie LeVee, who played the part of Miss Tasker; Dorothy Schmidt, who played the part of Jenny's mother; Chris Helms, whose role of the cousin was well taken; and Eric Schulerburg, the cousin's fiance.

Against the setting of a drab interior room, the mysteries of the plot seemed very plausible. Staging was handled by Roger Kerstner and student crews of Carlini Call production. Michael Brandt, art instructor, worked with Kerstner for this final 1-act play of the season.

City Worker Hurt on Job Awarded \$6,323 By State Commission

Felix W. Penny, 51, of 1514 N. Racine street, has been given a total workmen's compensation award of \$6,323.77 by the state industrial commission.

He is one of three Appleton men who were struck by a car driven by Robert W. West on Feb. 18, 1957, while working on a marble at the intersection of Oneida and Commercial streets.

Under the order, Hattieann Murals, the city's workmen's compensation carrier, will pay Penny \$5,411.25 for a 15 non-permanent partial disability and \$912.52 for time lost from work.

The company already has paid him \$2,512.77, the order notes, and will pay the rest at \$160.33 a month, starting June 1.

Penny earlier was awarded \$17,100 from Weber's insurance carrier, Truck Insurance Exchange, after a pre-trial conference before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parrnell.

City Department Heads To Get Explanation of Job, Salary Survey

Procedures in the coming survey of city job classifications and salaries will be explained to city department heads at 2 p. m. Monday at city hall, 3 North W. George.

A personnel technician of the state bureau of personnel, Mr. A. J. Francis, will be on hand to answer questions.

A general salary increase for city employees was postponed last November during budget considerations and the survey was ordered instead.

Elderly Women Hurt

Two elderly women are in St. Elizabeth's hospital today after receiving injuries in falls Friday.

Mrs. Sophie Schmale, 89, broke her hip in a fall while entering Moderne Consoles, cent home route 3, Appleton, shortly after noon.

Mrs. F. S. Murphy, 72, of 128 N. Union street, slipped on a rug in her home and injured her hip and bruised her head and spine about 9 p. m.

Both were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance service.

Russians Ahead of U.S. On Goodetic Survey, Says Sen. Magnuson

Washington — Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) says the Russians have charted every bit of the Pacific ocean right up to the U. S. coastline and "know how deep they can sink their missile ships."

"There is no question who is ahead in this field; we have done nothing," Magnuson said Thursday at a senate commerce committee hearing on the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

Strauss agreed with Magnuson that the coast and geodetic survey which comes under the commerce department is inadequately equipped. Strauss said a study is underway to determine whether to request additional funds for it.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

End of Month SPECIAL

COLD WAVE

Reg. 2.50 ... \$6.50

Other Cold Waves 4.95 & up

DIAL 3-8328

Appointment Not Always Necessary
Open All Day Saturday

DELUXE BEAUTY SALON

CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.

101 1/2 E. College Ave. (Over Muir's)

Coupon Good All Week
Open Tues., Thurs. Even.

Baldwins File Plat Of Second Addition To Palisades With City

Karl and George Baldwin have filed the 84-lot Second addition to Palisades plat with the city council for approval. The plat lies north of Winnebago County Trunk P and east of Palisades drive in the town of Menasha. It will be presented to the council May 6 and be referred to the city planning commission for study.

Shop Monday With COUPONS

Free Tickets

If your name appears in any of the COUPON ads on this page . . . you will receive in the mail a FREE TICKET good for admission to theatre of your own choice — either Rio or Appleton.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Plastic Surface Wall Covering Congowall

4 1/2 Ft. High Lengths Up to 8 Ft.

Reg. 54c Run. Ft.

20c Run. Ft.

ACE Floor Covering

514 W. College Ave. Dial 3-8736

Floyd Kain, 809 S. Telulah

APPLETON COUPON DAY

SAVE this Coupon

IT IS WORTH \$2.00

Use It Next Time You Need Expert, Reliable Service on Your Radio or TV Set.

CALL RE 3-2332

Put coupon in back of set so you'll have it when needed. Limit one coupon per service call.

AUTHORIZED RADIO & TV SERVICE

1003 W. Northland Appleton

Ted Schense, Peabody House, Lawrence College

APPLETON COUPON DAY

NYLONS

60 Ga. 15 Den. Dark Seam

3 prs. \$1.65

Women's Terry Cloth SLIPPERS

\$1.87

KINNEY'S

104 E. College Ave.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Spring Season SPECIALS!

Reg. \$10.00 SNAP & BODY Cold Wave Permanents \$4.95

Reg. \$15.00 SHORTIE KURL CRFME OIL COLD WAVE \$6.95

Licensed Operators to Serve You

Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

— All Day Saturday

Appointments Not Always Necessary

DIAL 3-9730

200 E. College Ave. Over Barretts

Betty Seandor, R. D. Menasha

Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Reg. \$34.95 Famous Welsh BOODLE BUGGY

New Shanting Two-tone Boogie Cover

Baby Week Special

\$22.95

OPEN MONDAY EVE. 7 to 9

Easy Credit Terms • Use Our Layaway Plan • No Cash • No Interest • No Fees • No Charge at Prices That Please

Complete Juvenile Furniture Rental Service

LULLABY SHOP

413 W. College Ave. — Across From Glouman and Ben Franklin store

Ronald Coenen, 408 1/2 Pine St., Little Chute

APPLETON COUPON DAY

SPECIAL !!!

Mon and Tues Only BOYS' THICK SOLE TENNIS Shoes

\$1.97 on reg. Value

Children's Size 4 To Big Boys Size 6

• Full Cushion Insole • Arch Feature

130 East College

(2 Doors East of Geenen's)

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE

An Open Letter TO THE DEAF

Dear Sir or Madam:

If you are profoundly deafened — if you are the kind of hearing loss that requires special attention, this letter is for you.

The company I represent in this area has perfected a new and improved type of hearing instrument that is small, light, and gives you a hearing with a severe or "deafened" hearing impairment.

It is super-powerful! It is very small! It gives very clear and distinct hearing. "Super-Hear" is the name of the new hearing aid. The Danberg Company of Minneapolis — a leading manufacturer of hearing aids — has built the size of a hearing aid down to the size of a grain of rice and the power of a hearing aid up to the power of a hearing aid.

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Evening 3-8543

HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS

5-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100-105-110-115-120-125-130-135-140-145-150-155-160-165-170-175-180-185-190-195-200-205-210-215-220-225-230-235-240-245-250-255-260-265-270-275-280-285-290-295-300-305-310-315-320-325-330-335-340-345-350-355-360-365-370-375-380-385-390-395-400-405-410-415-420-425-430-435-440-445-450-455-460-465-470-475-480-485-490-495-500-505-510-515-520-525-530-535-540-545-550-555-560-565-570-575-580-585-590-595-600-605-610-615-620-625-630-635-640-645-650-655-660-665-670-675-680-685-690-695-700-705-710-715-720-725-730-735-740-745-750-755-760-765-770-775-780-785-790-795-800-805-810-815-820-825-830-835-840-845-850-855-860-865-870-875-880-885-890-895-900-905-910-915-920-925-930-935-940-945-950-955-960-965-970-975-980-985-990-995-1000-1005-1010-1015-1020-1025-1030-1035-1040-1045-1050-1055-1060-1065-1070-1075-1080-1085-1090-1095-1100-1105-1110-1115-1120-1125-1130-1135-1140-1145-1150-1155-1160-1165-1170-1175-1180-1185-1190-1195-1200-1205-1210-1215-1220-1225-1230-1235-1240-1245-1250-1255-1260-1265-1270-1275-1280-1285-1290-1295-1300-1305-1310-1315-1320-1325-1330-1335-1340-1345-1350-1355-1360-1365-1370-1375-1380-1385-1390-1395-1400-1405-1410-1415-1420-1425-1430-1435-1440-1445-1450-1455-1460-1465-1470-1475-1480-1485-1490-1495-1500-1505-1510-1515-1520-1525-1530-1535-1540-1545-1550-1555-1560-1565-1570-1575-1580-1585-1590-1595-1600-1605-1610-1615-1620-1625-1630-1635-1640-1645-1650-1655-1660-1665-1670-1675-1680-1685-1690-1695-1700-1705-1710-1715-1720-1725-1730-1735-1740-1745-1750-1755-1760-1765-1770-1775-1780-1785-1790-1795-1800-1805-1810-1815-1820-1825-1830-1835-1840-1845-1850-1855-1860-1865-1870-1875-1880-1885-1890-1895-1900-1905-1910-1915-1920-1925-1930-1935-1940-1945-1950-1955-1960-1965-1970-1975-1980-1985-1990-1995-2000-2005-2010-2015-2020-2025-2030-2035-2040-2045-2050-2055-2060-2065-2070-2075-2080-2085-2090-2095-2100-2105-2110-2115-2120-2125-2130-2135-2140-2145-2150-2155-2160-2165-2170-2175-2180-2185-2190-2195-2200-2205-2210-2215-2220-2225-2230-2235-2240-2245-2250-2255-2260-2265-2270-2275-2280-2285-2290-2295-2300-2305-2310-2315-2320-2325-2330-2335-2340-2345-2350-2355-2360-2365-2370-2375-2380-2385-2390-2395-2400-2405-2410-2415-2420-2425-2430-2435-2440-2445-2450-2455-2460-2465-2470-2475-2480-2485-2490-2495-2500-2505-2510-2515-2520-2525-2530-2535-2540-2545-2550-2555-2560-2565-2570-2575-2580-2585-2590-2595-2600-2605-2610-2615-2620-2625-2630-2635-2640-2645-2650-2655-2660-2665-2670-2675-2680-2685-2690-2695-2700-2705-2710-2715-2720-2725-2730-2735-2740-2745-2750-2755-2760-2765-2770-2775-2780-2785-2790-2795-2800-2805-2810-2815-2820-2825-2830-2835-2840-2845-2850-2855-2860-2865-2870-2875-2880-2885-2890-2895-2900-2905-2910-2915-2920-2925-2930-2935-2940-2945-2950-2955-2960-2965-2970-2975-2980-2985-2990-2995-3000-3005-3010-3015-3020-3025-3030-3035-3040-3045-3050-3055-3060-3065-3070-3075-3080-3085-3090-3095-3100-3105-3110-3115-3120-3125-3130-3135-3140-3145-3150-3155-3160-3165-3170-3175-3180-3185-3190-3195-3200-3205-3210-3215-3220-3225-3230-3235-3240-3245-3250-3255-3260-3265-3270-3275-3280-3285-3290-3295-3300-3305-3310-3315-3320-3325-3330-3335-3340-3345-3350-3355-3360-3365-3370-3375-3380-3385-3390-3395-3400-3405-3410-3415-3420-3425-3430-3435-3440-3445-3450-3455-3460-3465-3470-3475-3480-3485-3490-3495-3500-3505-3510-3515-3520-3525-3530-3535-3540-3545-3550-3555-3560-3565-3570-3575-3580-3585-3590-3595-3600-3605-3610-3615-3620-3625-3630-3635-3640-3645-3650-3655-3660-3665-3670-3675-3680-3685-3690-3695-3700-3705-3710-3715-3720-3725-3730-3735-3740-3745-3750-3755-3760-3765-3770-3775-3780-3785-3790-3795-3800-3805-3810-3815-3820-3825-3830-3835-3840-3845-3850-3855-3860-3865-3870-3875-3880-3885-3890-3895-3900-3905-3910-3915-3920-3925-3930-3935-3940-3945-3950-3955-3960-3965-3970-3975-3980-3985-3990-3995-4000-4005-4010-4015-4020-4025-4030-4035-4040-4045-4050-4055-4060-4065-4070-4075-4080-4085-4090-4095-4100-4105-4110-4115-4120-4125-4130-4135-4140-4145-4150-4155-4160-4165-4170-4175-4180-4185-4190-4195-4200-4205-4210-4215-4220-4225-4230-4235-4240-4245-4250-4255-4260-4265-4270-4275-4280-4285-4290-4295-4300-4305-4310-4315-4320-4325-4330-4335-4340-4345-4350-4355-4360-4365-4370-4375-4380-4385-4390-4395-4400-4405-4410-4415-4420-4425-4430-4435-4440-4445-4450-4455-4460-4465-4470-4475-4480-4485-4490-4495-4500-4505-4510-4515-4520-4525-4530-4535-4540-4545-4550-4555-4560-4565-4570-4575-4580-4585-4590-4595-4600-4605-4610-4615-4620-4625-4630-4635-4640-4645-4650-4655-4660-4665-4670-4675-4680-4685-4690-4695-4700-4705-4710-4715-4720-4725-4730-4735-4740-4745-4750-4755-4760-4765-4770-4775-4780-4785-4790-4795-4800-4805-4810-4815-4820-4825-4830-4835-4840-4845-4850-4855-4860-4865-4870-4875-4880-4885-4890-4895-4900-4905-4910-4915-4920-4925-4930-4935-4940-4945-4950-4955-4960-4965-4970-4975-4980-4985-4990-4995-5000-5005-5010-5015-5020-5025-5030-5035-5040-5045-5050-5055-5060-5065-5070-5075-5080-5085-5090-5095-5100-5105-5110-5115-5120-5125-5130-5135-5140-5145-5150-5155-5160-5165-5170-5175-5180-5185-5190-5195-5200-5205-5210-5215-5220-5225-5230-5235-5240-5245-5250-5255-5260-5265-5270-5275-5280-5285-5290-5295-5300-5305-5310-5315-5320-5325-5330-5335-5340-5345-5350-5355-5360-5365-5370-5375-5380-5385-5390-5395-5400-5405-5410-5415-5420-5425-5430-5435-5440-5445-5450-5455-5460-5465-5470-5475-5480-5485-5490-5495-5500-5505-5510-5515-5520-5525-5530-5535-5540-5545-5550-5555-5560-5565-5570-5575-5580-5585-5590-5595-5600-5605-5610-5615-5620-5625-5630-5635-5640-5645-5650-5655-5660-5665-5670-5675-5680-5685-5690-5695-5700-5705-5710-5715-5720-5725-5730-5735-5740-5745-5750-5755-5760-5765-5770-5775-5780-5785-5790-5795-5800-5805-5810-5815-5820-5825-5830-5835-5840-5845-5850-5855-5860-5865-5870-5875-5880-5885-5890-5895-5900-5905-5910-5915-5920-5925-5930-5935-5940-5945-5950-5955-5960-5965-5970-5975-5980-5985-5990-5995-6000-6005-6010-6015-6020-6025-6030-6035-6040-6045-6050-6055-6060-6065-6070-6075-6080-6085-6090-6095-6100-6105-6110-6115-6120-6125-6130-6135-6140-6145-6150-6155-6160-6165-6170-6175-6180-6185-6190-6195-6200-6205-6210-6215-6220-6225-6230-6235-6240-6245-6250-6255-6260-6265-6270-6275-6280-6285-6290-6295-6300-6305-6310-6315-6320-6325-6330-6335-6340-6345-6350-6355-6360-6365-6370-6375-6380-6385-6390-6395-6400-6405-6410-6415-6420-6425-6430-6435-6440-6445-6450-6455-6460-6465-6470-6475-6480-6485-6490-6495-6500-6505-6510-6515-6520-6525-6530-6535-6540-6545-6550-6555-6560-6565-6570-6575-6580-6585-6590-6595-6600-6605-6610-6615-6620-6625-6630-6635-6640-6645-6650-6655-6660-6665-6670-6675-6680-6685-6690-6695-6700-6705-6710-6715-6720-6725-6730-6735-6740-6745-6750-6755-6760-6765-6770-6775-6780-6785-6790-6795-6800-6805-6810-6815-6820-6825-6830-6835-6840-6845-6850-6855-6860-6865-6870-6875-6880-6885-6890-6895-6900-6905-6910-6915-6920-6925-6930-6935-6940-6945-6950-6955-6960-6965-6970-6975-6980-6985-6990-6995-7000-7005-7010-7015-7020-7025-7030-7035-7040-7045-7050-7055-7060-7065-7070-7075-7080-7085-7090-7095-7100-7105-7110-7115-7120-7125-7130-7135-7140-7145-7150-7155-7160-7165-7170-7175-7180-7185-7190-7195-7200-7205-7210-7215-7220-7225-7230-7235-7240-7245-7250-7255-7260-7265-7270-7275-7280-7285-7290-7295-7300-7305-7310-7315-7320-7325-7330-7335-7340-7345-7350-7355-7360-7365-7370-7375-7380-7385-7390-7395-7400-7405-7410-7415-7420-7425-7430-7435-7440-7445-7450-7455-7460-7465-7470-7475-7480-7485-7490-7495-7500-7505-7510-7515-7520-7525-7530-7535-7540-7545-7550-7555-7560-7565-7570-7575-7580-7585-7590-7595-7600-7605-7610-7615-7620-7625-7630-7635-7640-7645-7650-7655-7660-7665-7670-7675-7680-7685-7690-7695-7700-7705-7710-7715-7720-7725-7730-7735-7740-7745-7750-7755-7760-7765-7770-7775-7780-7785-7790-7795-7800-7805-7810-7815-7820-7825-7830-7835-7840-7845-7850-7855-7860-7865-7870-7875-7880-7885-7890-7895-7900-7905-7910-7915-7920-7925-7930-7935-7940-7945-7950-7955-7960-7965-7970-7975-7980-7985-7990-7995-8000-8005-8010-8015-8020-8025-8030-8035-8040-8045-8050-8055-8060-8065-8070-8075-8080-8085-8090-8095-8100-8105-8110-8115-8120-8125-8130-8135-8140-8145-8150-8155-8160-8165-8170-8175-8180-8185-8190-8195-8200-8205-8210-8215-8220-8225-8230-8235-8240-8245-8250-8255-8260-8265-8270-8275-8280-8285-8290-8295-8300-8305-8310-8315-8320-8325-8330-8335-8340-8345-8350-8355-8360-8365-8370-8375-8380-8385-8390-8395-8400-8405-8410-8415-8420-8425-8430-8435-8440-8445-8450-8455-8460-8465-8470-8475-8480-8485-8490-8495-8500-8505-8510-8515-8520-8525-8530-8535-8540-8545-8550-8555-8560-8565-8570-8575-8580-8585-8590-8595-8600-8605-8610-8615-8620-8625-8630-8635-8640-8645-8650-8655-8660-8665-8670-8675-8680-8685-8690-8695-8700-8705-8710-8715-8720-8725-8730-8735-8740-8745-8750-8755-8760-8765-8770-8775-8780-8785-8790-8795-8800-8805-8810-8815-8820-8825-8830-8835-8840-8845-8850-8855-8860-8865-8870-8875-8880-8885-8890-8895-8900-8905-8910-8915-8920-8925-8930-8935-8940-8945-8950-8955-8960-8965-8970-8975-8980-8985-8990-8995-9000-9005-9010-9015-9020-9025-9030-9035-9040-9045-9050-9055-9060-9065-9070-9075-9080-9085-9090-9095-9100-9105-9110-9115-9120-9125-9130-9135-9140-9145-9150-9155-9160-9165-9170-9175-9180-9185-9190-9195-9200-9205-9210-9215-9220-9225-9230-9235-9240-9245-9250-9255-9260-9265-9270-9275-9280-9285-9290-9295-9300-9305-9310-9315-9320-9325-9330-9335-9340-9345-9350-9355-9360-9365-9370-9375-9380-9385-9390-9395-9400-9405-9410-9415-9420-9425-9430-9435-9440-9445-9450-9455-9460-9465-9470-9475-9480-9485-9490-9495-9500-9505-9510-9515-9520-9525-9530-9535-9540-9545-9550-9555-9560-9565-9570-9575-9580-9585-9590-9595-9600-9605-9610-9615-9620-9625-9630-9635-9640-9645-9650-9655-9660-9665-9670-9675-9680-9685-9690-9695-9700-9705-9710-9715-9720-9725-9730-9735-9740-9745-9750-9755-9760-9765-9770-9775-9780-9785-9790-9795-9800-9805-9810-9815-9820-9825-9830-9835-9840-9845-9850-9855-9860-9865-9870-9875-9880-9885-9890-9895-9900-9905-9910-9915-9920-9925-9930-9935-9940-9945-9950-9955-9960-9965-9970-9975-9980-9985-9990-9995-10000-10005-10010-10015-10020-10025-10030-10035-10040-10045-10050-10055-10060-10065-10070-10075-10080-10085-10090-10095-10100-10105-10110-10115-10120-10125-10130-10135-10140-10145-10150-10155-10160-10165-10170-10175-10180-10185-10190-10195-10200-10205-10210-10215-10220-10225-10230-10235-10240-10245-10250-10255-10260-10265-10270-10275-10280-10285-10290-10295-10300-10305-10310-10315-10320-10325-10330-10335-10340-10345-10350-10355-10360-10365-10370-10375-10380-10385-10390-10395-10400-10405-10410-10415-10420-10425-10430-10435-10440-10445-10450-10455-10460-10465-10470-10475-10480-10485-10490-10495-10500-10505-10510-10515-10520-10525-10530-10535-10540-10545-10550-10555-10560-10565-10570-10575-10580-10585-10590-10595-10600-10605-10610-10615-10620-10625-10630-10635-10640-10645-10650-10655-10660-10665-10670-10675-10680-10685-10690-10695-10700-10705-10710-10715-10720-10725-10730-10735-10740-10745-10750-10755-10760-10765-10770-10775-10780-10785-10790-10795-10800-10805-10810-10815-10820-10825-10830-10835-10840-10845-10850-10855-10860-10865-10870-10875-10880-10885-10890-10895-10900-10905-10910-10915-10920-10925-10930-10935-10940-10945-10950-10955-10960-10965-10970-10975-10980-10985-10990-10995-11000-11005-11010-11015-11020-11025-11030-11035-11040-11045-11050-11055-11060-11065-11070-11075-11080-11085-11090-11095-11100-11105-11110-11115-11120-11125-11130-11135-11140-11145-11150-11155-11160-11165-11170-11175-11180-11185-11190-11195-11200-11205-11210-11215-11220-11225-11230-11235-11240-11245-11250-11255-11260-11265-11270-11275-11280-11285-11290-11295-11300-11305-11310-11315-11320-11325-11330-11335-11340-11345-11350-11355-11360-11365-11370-11375-11380-11385-11390-11395-11400-11405-11410-11415-11420-11425-11430-11435-11440-11445-11450-11455-11460-11465-11470-11475-11480-11485-11490-11495-11500-11505-11510-11515-11520-11525-11530-11535-11540-11545-11550-11555-11560-11565-11570-11575-11580-11585-11590-11595-11600-11605-11610-11615-11620-11625-11630-11635-11640-11645-11650-11655-11660-11665-11670-11675-11680-11685-11690-11695-11700-11705-11710-11715-11720-11725-11730-11735-11740-11745-11750-11755-11760-11765-11770-11775-11780-11785-11790-11795-11800-11805-11810-11815-



The Story of Los Angeles-- Baghdad on the Freeway

MY REMI NADEAU
On a hot summer afternoon, two commuters sat in an auto on a Los Angeles freeway, stalled bumper to bumper, their eyes swollen with the smog of a hundred thousand exhausts.
"My solution," drawled one of them, "is to make everybody in L.A. draw lots to see who packs up and moves out."
A generation ago this would have been treason. But gone now is the booster spirit that sparked a 100-year

Unlike most attempts to explain the phenomenon that is Los Angeles, this one was written by a fifth generation Southern Californian who is author, moreover, of three books on California history.

migration to Southern California. In its place has come a desperate realization that Los Angeles has oversold itself.
How did this metropolitan area of almost five million rise up from a semidesert? Its story begins with Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who sailed up the west coast of Mexico in 1542. From ships anchored in San Pedro bay, his men could see that it was "a good port, and the country is good, with many valleys and plains and trees."

'Good Land'

Their opinion was confirmed two centuries later when Spain moved to take actual possession of California. In 1769 an overland expedition from Mexico under Gaspar de Portola halted near what is now the Los Angeles river. Father Juan Crespi made a prophetic note in his diary: "It has good land for planting all kinds of grain and seeds, and is the most suitable site of all that we have seen for a mission, for it has all the requisites for a large settlement."

By May, 1871, 11 families were on their way north from Lower California — the first small wave of the huge overland migration to come. They founded their village early in September. Its full name: El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles — "The Town of Our Lady The Queen of the Angels." It was soon called simply Los Angeles.

Really Good Old Days

Mexico's revolution against Spain, which began in 1810, threw California on its own resources. English and American captains began to appear with rich cargoes and dubious intentions. One of their favorite smuggling points was the anchorage at San Pedro where they took on tallow and hides. But not until the rise of the hide trade in the 1830's did the cattle industry flourish.

The missions were closed in 1833 and their holdings thrown open. The result was a sizable land rush. Seventy ranchos were given out in the area now encompassed by Los Angeles county — most of them to ecclesiastical officers or their sons. Using the labor of former mission Indians, these men built an anti-slavery based on land, cattle, and the hide trade. The name — in Pico to Sepulveda — still written large across the face of Los Angeles.

Through the times and fortunes the story of the Days of the Pioneers in California was a tale of the struggle for these families. The necessities of life were abundant and comfort unknown. As



A Vaquero of Early California, by James Walker. He ruled a wealthy feudal empire with a colorful Spanish culture.

one old rancho put it, "There were no courts, no juries, no lawyers, nor any need for them." The people were honest and hospitable. Though there were few luxuries, gracious living marked every household. Gay fiestas, fandangos, weddings, and bull fights relieved the daily routine of rancho life.

Much Trading

Every year, with the appearance of Yankee trading vessels on the coast, the Los Angeles plain would come alive with oxcarts and pack mules piled high with cattle hides — the "leather dollars" of the Californians. On the cliffs above San Pedro, Spanish dons parlayed with New England captains, while in the harbor below sailors were tossing the hides aboard ship and trudging upward with boxes of fine silks, brocades and the products of the world.

No wonder such a life beckoned many a pioneer American to settle on the "good land." From the time Mexican independence threw California open to foreigners, adventurous Yankees began to arrive. Many of them took Mexican citizenship, accepted the Catholic faith, married the daughters of Spanish families, and won vast grants of land.

Old Woman's Gun

By May, 1846, Mexico was at war with the United States, and American forces were descending upon California. Torn by petty dissension, the Angelinos were unable to muster a defense. By August, Gov. Pico had fled Los Angeles and all of California was in American hands. While the Yankees set up headquarters in Monterey, Capt. A. H. Gillespie was left to occupy Los Angeles with a small garrison.

The conquest of California might have been complete but for the overhearing character of Gillespie. He impos-

ed needless restrictions, deliberately humiliated the leading citizens, and within a few weeks made himself a hated despot. To this challenge the fiery Angelinos responded by rising in rebellion and forcing Gillespie's surrender.

A little more than a week after Gillespie's defeat the Americans were back with a force of sailors. But the Californians had dug up an ancient 4-pounder cannon which they had previously hidden in an old woman's garden. Near Dominguez hills, Gen. Jose Antonio Carrillo's cavalry drew up before the foe and fired the gun. The gringos promptly advanced to seize it, but the horsemen dragged it out of the way and reloaded. Time and again the strange game was repeated — the gun booming, the Americans reeling, the Californians retreating and reloading. Finally, with six men killed and six more wounded, the attackers withdrew to their ships. They did not know it, but the Californians had just run out of gunpowder.

Plan Campaign

Smarting from the "Battle of the Old Woman's Gun," the Americans prepared a full-scale campaign against Los Angeles. Col. John Charles Fremont was dispatched overland from Monterey with a body of frontier riflemen. Comm. Robert F. Stockton put into San Pedro with a force of sailors and marines. Meanwhile Gen. Stephen W. Kearny led an American column overland from New Mexico, and though the Californians defeated him at the Battle of San Pasqual they were unable, for lack of horses, to prevent him from joining Stockton. By the end of the year the combined American column was marching northward to take Los Angeles.

Gov. Jose Maria Flores made an attempt to ambush the southern column as it

crossed the San Gabriel river. A heavy thicket of willows and mustard grass commanded the ford. Here Flores hid his horsemen, ready for a sudden charge on the Americans as they floundered through the quicksand. But at the last moment a traitor revealed the ambush, and the Americans veered to an upper ford.

Bloodshed Ends

Flores made a last, pitiful stand at La Mesa, but it was little more than a skirmish. The gringos plodded relentlessly onward, their ox and mule teams raising dust across the plain. Next morning they marched into Los Angeles to the lively step of their band, while native hot-heads sat on the hill above the plaza, catcalling and waving pistols.

The bloodshed ceased, at last, and California was American.

For the next 15 years the Californians, like the Greeks, conquered their conquerors. American settlers came, but Spanish ways prevailed. The main effect in Los Angeles of the gold rush was to open a new market for the cattle trade. Soon the rancheros were driving herds of cattle up to San Francisco. A steer was worth several times what it had been in the hide and tallow days.

At first amazed by their new wealth, the Californians soon accepted it with gusto. The first of L.A.'s conspicuous consumers, they indulged themselves with expensive dress and furnishings — the men with silver-mounted saddles and ornamented costumes, the women with silk gowns and lace rebornos. On the dirt floors of their haciendas they had imported rugs and New England furniture brought around the Horn.

Then the Crash

But by 1856 prices had crashed. Many ranchers

were heavily mortgaged at interest rates of 4 and 5 per cent per month. Soon the great ranchos were falling under the sheriff's hammer. The real conquest of California had begun.

Subdivided into farm tracts by their new owners, the rancho lands were thrown open to settlement. Real estate circulars — the first Southern California boom literature — were distributed throughout northern California, and even reached Europe. In the fall of 1867 the first covered wagons arrived. For a time they rocked into Los Angeles in an unbroken line, their occupants camping nearby until the city's outskirts looked like a tented field.

One of the earliest arrivals was Robert M. Widney, who swung down from a stagecoach with a small trunk in his hand and \$100 in his pocket. He lost no time in opening the city's first real estate office. Soon he was hauling prospects out over the rolling hills in a buckboard.

New Towns

Boosterism had arrived. In the next few years whole communities — Santa Ana, Pasadena, San Fernando, Santa Monica, Pomona — sprang to life.

Until this time the city itself had changed little. In custom and manners — even in appearance — it was still the Spanish pueblo. Its chief charm was its orchards and gardens, watered by an ancient system of zanjas, or canals. Flowers grew around every home, and it was said the city actually produced more fruit and vegetables than it consumed. In the business district a few brick buildings had been erected. But in the main the city streets were lined with adobe buildings, their wooden awnings casting shade over dirt sidewalks. The only street paving was a layer of cast-off boots, dead animals, and decayed vegetables which often burdened the air with a fearful stench.

Through these thoroughfares, vaqueros drove herds of horses and cattle, oblivious to the fate of pedestrians. More often they used the streets as arenas for displaying feats of horsemanship, sometimes shooting pistols in the air and urging their steeds into the buildings. Before 1867 there were no street lamps, and few citizens ventured out at night without a lantern and a pistol.

From its beginnings, in fact, Los Angeles had a reputation as one of the wildest towns in the west. As early as 1836 one visitor called it the "hell of California"; another thought it should be named Los Diablos instead of Los Angeles; still a third labeled it a 'den of thieves.'

But now the gringo had captured the soul of the city. It had taken a generation since the American conquest, but the carefree, manana spirit had given way to Yankee opportunism and enterprise. There came a feeling — later developed into a religion — that Los Angeles was destined to be a great American city. To the Ten Commandments the Angelinos added another: Watch Us Grow.

Such zeal was bound to win converts. No sooner were the first transcontinental trains puffing into Los Angeles than the tide began to flow. The Southern Pacific fed the flood by putting on low-fare emigrant trains — mere boxcars with cooking facilities.

At ridiculously low fares, at one time \$1 a person, one couldn't afford to stay at home. New trains were put



One of Five Freeways cutting through Los Angeles and surrounding counties, the Hollywood-Santa Ana Freeway gives some relief to the constantly growing need of the Baghdad of the west.

on to accommodate the hordes. It was another Gold Rush — by rail.

By the spring of 1887 the Great Boom was in full fury.

The Reckoning

Whole new towns were laid out. Glendale, Burbank, Fullerton, Monrovia, Whittier, Inglewood, Hollywood — all sprang full-blown from the drawing board. But anyone with a few hundred dollars in his pocket and a spring in his step could found a town.

At the height of the land boom even the natives, who at first laughed up their sleeves at the prices they had wrung from the tenderfeet, were buying back at ten times the cost. On the part of the buyers, the only concern was whether they would run out of land; on the part of the sellers, whether they would run out of people.

Gradually, however, the out-of-towners began unloading on the natives. When enough people held off from the market to take a look around, sellers panicked. By April, 1888, everybody was scrambling to get out from under. On bleak hills the skeletons of luxury hotels were stranded like driftwood, their windows broken, their grand ballrooms silent.

Spirit Lives

But though some fortunes were shattered, the collapse was no calamity. When the

dust cleared Los Angeles was a city of large brick buildings and paved streets, new colleges and churches, electric railroads and street lights — an American metropolis that looked the part. Approaching a population of 80,000 in 1887, it had fallen back to 50,000 in the census of 1890 — but that was still five times as many people as it had had ten years before.

Most important of all, the booster spirit — far from dying with the boom — was fused into the Los Angeles mind. Broken to harness, it was put to work by the newly formed Chamber of Commerce. Bottled and corked, it was spoon-fed to every new arrival. Los Angeles was going to be the biggest city in the world. The only question was how long it would take.

It took World War II and the postwar boom to kill the spirit. By the time Los Angeles became the third city in the nation and was ready to take on Chicago, many Angelinos were wondering whether it was worth the trouble. Elbow room — always dear to the westerner — was gone.

Unable to stem the flood it started, Los Angeles was the victim of its own salesmanship. The only thing left was to build a city equal to the population.

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Withholding Tax Issue May Change Governor

Nelson Seems to Take More Combative Stand as Opponents Marshal Forces

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Madison — Stout resistance to his most significant fiscal proposal to date, the income tax withholding bill, may dissuade a new phase of the personality of Gov. Gaylor Nelson.

The new Democratic governor, widely and favorably known for his casual and gregarious habits during a decade of political competition, may now turn a fighting face toward his constituents, according to the signs here. The governor showed traces of his changed disposition in a somber and hard-hitting speech to the legislative committee Tuesday considering his bill to defend the elimination of Schimenz for the chairman of the Public Service Commission — although such buildings for the University action had been freely pre-announced in the galleries. He seemed surprised again when organized pressure, district laws,

massive campaign to defeat the Nelson plan.

According to Madison representatives, the governor during his first three months in office continued the easy-going ways that characterized his decade of service in the state senate, where he fraternized easily with partisan friends and foes.

But he discovered when some surprise several weeks ago that men he regarded as friends on the Republican side were not disposed to surrender their own views to favor the old seat-mate. The Democratic administration chief evidently was gen-

erally surprised when the Republican-controlled senate at the end of March summarily rejected his nomination of Democrat Matt Schimenz for the chairman of the Public Service Commission.

The building is in a commercial zone and without board approval could not be remodeled to serve as a business building because of fire district laws.

Used Car Dealer Gets Concession From City Appeals Board

Handful, Loan has received permission from the board of building inspection to remodel a 2-car garage at 918 W. Wisconsin avenue for use as a used car lot office and display room.

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